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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 日五廿

NOW OPEN

"Down with Russia! Down with Communism"!

KING TROOPS IN FRANCE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP).--It has been officially announced that His Majesty King George VI

His Majesty disembarked from a British destroyer, and has planned to make a personal tour among the troops on the Western

Met By Viscount Gort

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-It is officially announced that the King has arrived in France on a visit to the troops.

His Majesty landed this afternoon from a British destroyer. The King met Viscount Gort. the British Commander-in-Chief,

quarters. An intensive programme is planned, including a visit to the front line.

and drove to General Head-

Rough Crossing

PARIS, Dec. 4 (Reuter).--The by his father, King George V. of the R.A.F. during the Great War.

German

Is Sunk

Only Two Of Crew

Of 50 Saved

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4

(UP).—A German mine-

layer was blown up off

Langeland Island at 4 p.m.

minutes and the crew of about

50 are believed to have perished.

It is noteworthy that this is the third German minelayer to be sunk

Only Two Saved

Only two from the crew of 50 ar

Ship Sunk In Collision

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

been disclosed that the British

steamer Hamsterley (2,160 tons) was

sunk following a collision off the Nor-

The crew have been landed on the

British Steamer Mined

steamer Eskdene, 3,829 tons, was

The crew of 29 were landed at a

New Admiral Schoor Victim

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The

The latest ship to fall is the Blue

Star Line's Doric Star, of 10,000 tons.

- PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The

folk coast on Sunday night.

mined and sunk to-day.

other British victim.

Scottish port.

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP),-It. has

rescue operations impossible.

within a fortnight.

hitherto rescued.

in a German mine-field.

A storm and darkness made

War

to-day.

His Majesty crossed the Chan- Major General the Duke of Glounel in the morning in a destroyer cester, who is Chief Liaison Offiin very rough weather, escorted cer of the British Army.

Craft



King's visit recalls a similar trip by other destroyers and machines

RUSSIANS DON'T WANT TO FIGHT

-The Helsingfors correspendent of the "Popolo di Roma" says that although the Soviet troops were wellarmed they were poorly clad

The Finns found scurvy among quite a few of their

The vessel sank within four How Nazi Ship Was Scuttled Skipper Says He

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-Another German guardship struck a The report on the scuttling of mine and sank, south of Langeland the German ship Watussi rather than be captured was given today by her commander, who is This is the fourth Nazl ship sunk

> All the file-boats were equipped with two weeks' provisions and the i passengers were mustered.

fire and ran up the German flag before the crew and passengers got east coast and one is reported miss-

They were all given food and coffee and every attention by the British warship which picked them up.

New C.-in-C. At The Nore

of daring and courage. LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The pocket battleship, Admiral von Hon. Admiral Sir Reginald Aylmer Scheer, has been at work again in the Ranfurly Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax, had his tank put out of action. South Atlantic, and has claimed an- K.C.B., D.S.O., has been appointed Commander-in-Chief at Nore. Admiral Erle-Drax headed the ran out of ammunition, then dis-British Mission to Moscow earlier mantled them and brought them back Russians are also making little or no safely to the French lines. this year.

LEAGUE TO

ROME, Dec. 4 (Reuter). and ill-fed.

prisoners.

The Russian Army is not at all anxious to fight the Finns and political commissars have to good the -men into action.

Played For Time

Expulsion, Justified LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).— BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4 (Reuter) —The Argentine Foreign Minister has telegraphed M. Joseph Avenol, the Secretary-General of the League of Nations, that his Government consinow a prisoner in South Africa. der that the Soviet aggression against When a South African military Finland justifies the expulsion of the plane demanded the name of his ship, Soviet from the League of Nations. he said, he played for time. **Britain To Attend**

Government have notified the Secretary-General of the League of Nations He then had their quarters set on of their intention to be represented streaming over the Norwegian at the Council Assembly meetings.

patches," the official French journal carries a number of exciting accounts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, DEC. 4 (UP).—"DOWN WITH RUSSIA! DOWN WITH COM-MUNISM!" WAS THE CRY OF MORE THAN A THOUSAND FASCIST STUD-WHO MARCHED THROUGH THE MAIN STREETS OF ROME TO THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY TO-DAY.

steel helmeted gendarmes and carabinieri in full field equipment and bayoneted rifles, cordoned the streets around the Russian Embassy and dis- six ships totalling 23,282 tons, will around the Russian Embassy and dis- six ships totalling 23,282 tons, will around the Russian Embassy and dis- six ships totalling 23,282 tons, will around the Russian Embassy and dispersed the demonstrators before they however, were only one-third of reached the Embassy. The students, however, declared that they would reappear "after lunch" and dozens of plainclothes police were left on guard in the area of the Embassy.

FINLAND CHEERED

The manifestation started with a friendly demonstration before the Finnish Legation when the Finnish vessels without warning no matter defensive by land and cut Germany Minister three times appeared on the balcony in response The King was accompanied by to wild cheering and cries of "May Finland win! Long live Finland!"

> M. Jarnefelt made a brief speech of thanks in Finnish language which brought new ovation, after which the students commenced to march on the Russian Embassy

MEET ON

DEC. 11

Russia's Expulsion

Is Demanded

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

the League of Nations Assembly

Demands Russia's Expulsion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

for December 11.

the League of Nations.

DARING IN

FRONT LINES

PARIS, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—Under

GENEVA, Dec. 4 (UP).—It

which reinforcements were rushed. In the meantime, Signor

Gayda, writing in the "Giornale for an hour to-day due to the critical d'Italia" to-day defended the | speculative situation in Bombay Finnish right to ask the League where the local price was equivalent of Nations to take sanctions to 31d. per ounce. against Russia.

Gayda's Defence Russian attack.

has been officially announced of Fascist Corporations will convene that the Bombay price will topple. that Mr. Eamon de Valera, note that the Chamber is normally Deputy Secretary General of the summoned to approve any important League Secretariat has convoked Government decisions, or to hear Mussolini speak.

Italy's War Leader Sympathise ROME, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The actual metal for delivery. Italian General Staff are expressing the deepest sympathy with the Finns, and point out that the Finnish suc-BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4 (UP).- cesses against the superior numbers It has been officially announced that of the Russians follow the experience don price is being kept insulated from asking for Russia's expulsion from

the Argentina has cabled to Geneval recently obtained by PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

VICTORIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Dec. 4 (UP).—The French Air Ministry to-day officially published the list of Allied air victories. The list reveals that 28 German planes were brought down on the Western Front only during the period November 10 to 23. This does not include crashes nor planes brought down in the North Sea, Belgium, Germany or England.

The War On The Seas

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—So far Britain has taken 144 U-boat prisoners, while 33 German merchantmen, Hundreds of policemen, aided by 500 totalling 171,390 tons, have been put out of action, according to official figures issued by the Admiralty.

Economic Warfare

PRESS AND

TWO-WAY

BLOCKADE

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—

The British press points out that

from to-day the new phase in

man exports as well as imports.

off from the other countries until the

Reprisals must immediately and

definitely be made effective despite:

any political or technical difficulties.

"Buy High, Sell Cheap"

Both papers emphasise the need

"Buy high and sell cheap against

Germany must be our strategy," says

Tailors Of Tooley Street

of the Finnish people Soviet Russia

makes a renegade Finn Prime

Minister, and he in turn gives them

a cheque on a bank in which he has

themselves as "We, the People of

More Workers

In England

The Latest Figures

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter),-There

are 28,000 more at work than a month

ago and 425,500 more than in the

The Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest

Brown, in a statement, said that he

had good reason to believe that this

The unemployed in Britain now

Empire Buys From

South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Dec.

(Reuter).-Half of South Africa's

trade during the first nine months of

Exports, excluding gold, totalled

Imports totalled £68,500,000 of

Kingdom and other parts of the

THOU HAND

which over £36,000,000 worth of

£19,750,000, of which about £10,-

the year went to Empire countries.

totalled 1,400,000 and these were the

corresponding period last year.

was the turning point.

The "Dally Telegraph" compares

Nazi economie system eracks.

Reich off from badly-needed

subject of an intensive drive,

plies of foreign exchange.

The "Daily Herald" snys that it is

The German war on merchant men has resulted in the loss of 410 British scamen.

During the past week, Britain lost six ships totalling 23,282 tons, while The total losses in November.

those of September. During the three months of the war, the Royal Navy has enabled 21,-000,000 tons of British shipping to sall with the loss of only four per cent, of the total naval tonnage.

Latest German Threat

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-The Berlin correspondent of the "Dag- the economic war against Gerbladet" reports that rumours are many began—the seizure of Gercirculating that Germany will declare a certain area around Britain to be blocknded.

In this area, they will sink all the right strategy to stand on the what their nationality.

Silver Crisis

Bombay—Operators— Upset Market

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP).—The fix-

The difficulties on the Bombay the "Daily Herald," while the "Daily market were attributed to over- Mail' asks for a Franco-British exbullishness, speculators reportedly port drive. "It will be interesting to see what having bought some 25,000,000 the great Powers belonging to the ounces, hoping to re-sell to up-League do," he said. He emphasised country hoarders. But the latter are that Finland did not provoke the strangely slow in buying at the pre-In the meantime it has been made at the rate of only a few thouofficially announced that the Chamber sand ounces daily, hence the fears

"Bears" Also Active

Paradoxically the "bears" also worried dealers who sold silver not in the appointment of the puppet Pretheir possession, and who are finding mier with the famous three tailors of the autumn of 1925 he was able to

In the meantime both London and England," Bombay are endeavouring to check the Indian silver boom without precipitating a collapse; hence the Lon-Italian the Bombay price.

INVADERS MAKING LITTLE PROGRESS

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter) .- A Norwegian correspondent in the Petsamo region says that the Russians are making very little headway.

Some 3,000 Soviet troops have coast, and refugees are now the thorough manner in which the Germany uses to reduce her unemstreaming over the Norwegies Fluns have laid their land mines. ployment figures. border.

The Anglo-Canadian nickel mines in the Pelsamo area are now ablaze, anywhere in the roads, shops and the most honest figures in the world." Nations. the same correspondent reports, and houses. hure columns of smoke are pouring into the sky, 🧀

The Canadian manager of the works has arrived in Norway, He reports that when he left the nickel production plant itself had not front doors of houses. the hending "Mentioned in Des- been damaged,

Karolian Stalemate

The civilian population is leaving In one case, a Tank Corps corporal and only Finnish troops remain. The Finns have established mill- bleycle or ring a bell for if one does, 500,000 went to the Empire. tary headquarters in one of the office everything goes sky-high. He continued to fire guns until he buildings,

On the Karelian Isthmus, the headway.

This is admitted by the Communist | His task would be easy, he said LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The been landed from ships on the organ, "Pravda," which complains of if he could use the devices which

Mines Everywhere Mines, says the paper, were found "most exact, most comprehensive and

Telephone poles have been cut and danger lurks in every corner. Mines are almost invisible in the snow and explode every minute. They are even found under the The official organ "Izvestia" makes similar complaint.

Dynamited Bicycle

One dare not touch a standing

Snow is helping this activity and several hundred Russian casualties goods were supplied by the United have been caused this way near PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

WU PEI-FU DEAD

F'amed Chinese W arrior

PEIPING, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—Marshal Wu Peifu, the famous Chinese war-lord, died of septicaemia last evening after an emergency operation.

Remarkable Career

Wu Pei-fu was born in 1873 in the province of Shantung. Entering the army as an officer's servant, he had a successful career, serving under Tuan Chi-jul and Tsao-kun, two former Presidents, until by 1917 he had become a general of division. His troops took part in the suppression of the monarchist rising headed by General Chang Hsun in

August 1917. Wu gradually became the upholder of the Chinese Nationalist party in



THE LATE WU PEI-FU .

contrast to the pro-Japanese Anfu The "Daily Mail" says that the party which was supported by Chang Allied reprisals will do a grave in Tso-lin. In 1920, Wu, by a rapid jury to the enemy by cutting the march on Peking, overthrew the Government there and Marshal Tuan, who was its mainstay. Thereafter all the Chinese Cabinets were under his thumb for a time, and he was as for depriving Germany of her neutral skilful in mobilising public opinion land markets which will now be the in his favour as in his military opera-

Defeats Chang

When Chang, who had now installed himself as an independent military lender in Manchuria, attempted in the spring of 1922 to seize Peking and the chief power, he was defeated by Wu in a short, sharp campaign. Concerning the puppet Finnish Chang retreated to Munchuria, but sent rate, and purchases have been Government set up by the Soviets, in the autumn of 1924 again threatenthe "Times" says that in the name ed Peking.

On that occasion, thanks to the defection of his left wing under General Feng. General Wu was defeated. but succeeded in escaping to the Central Provinces where he awaited events, first at Sinyangchow and then in Yochow on the Yangtse, till in the utmost difficulty in occurring the Tooley Street, who superscribed bring about a league of the Central Provinces against Chang Tso-lin. Gen. Feng then came back to his side. Chang again retired in the PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

LATEST

Russia Quits The League

LONDON, Dec. 5 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph" reports from Geneva that Russia has decided to leave the League of

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K.P.O.

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SHOPPING DAYS **CHRISTMAS**

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Tuesday.

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THE "TELEGRAPH"

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Hitler Tells Neutral Newspapermen That His Mind Is Made Up

ONE AIM IS TO BRITSH SMASH

From RALPH IZZARD, Daily Mail Correspondent

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 17.—Neutral correspondents were to-day called to a full-dress and very noisy conference at the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin, where a blustering official told them that Hitler's mind is finally made up.

streamed into the Chancellery.

less offensive.

of all kinds is past

portance. We are out to smash

session had been asked to leave.

not for our enemies to prescribe.

British world supremacy."

to be under consideration.

going forward.

from the truth.

A BROKEN-HEARTED wife, whose baby son has

He was Alexander McKinley Smyth, 22-years-old medical

He was found accidentally shot in his uncle's Glasgow office last De-

Six months later Mrs. Joan Smyth, of Ainsworth Hall, Bolton, Lanca-

never seen his father, learned recently that the husband

student. He was a Glasgow University undergraduate, son of

cember. His mother died from a broken heart three days later. They

decided to live apart so that Smyth could continue his studies.

she married in secret at Gretna Green had left £8,825.

Great attention is being paid

337 Germans Are Interned

In 6 Camps

BRITAIN has six intermment camps in use, occupied by 337 enemy allens.

Tolving these figures in a Parliamentary reply Mr. Peake, Under-Secretary, Home Office, states that the interned persons include residents in this country, people who arrived at ports after the outbreak of war and crews of captured ships. Mr. Peake adds that at one camp

the commandant refused to forward to the Swiss Legation a letter signed by six persons owing to the terms in which it was couched. The writers were, however, in-formed that they might ask the Swiss Minister to send a representative to inspect the camp. Such a letter was written and forwarded.

SEES LONG CONFLICT

BUT ALLIES WILL BE VICTORIOUS

NEW YORK .- While holding that prediction on the politics of | was "risky business," Hugh S. | time." Gibson, one-time Ambassador to Belgium, was home from 15 by Herr von Ribbentrop to the Dutch months travel abroad con- Minister and the Belgian Ambassador I understand that both Queen Wilfident of an Allied victory, but | yesterday was the only answer Hol- helmina and King Leopold are land and not belgium could expect to the offended by what amounts to a rebuff, envisaging a long war. and King Leopold.

His guess was based on the superior economic power and resources of TURN FOR WORSE Great Britain and France, but for the rest, he supposed there never The correspondents received the imand had found puzzlement even for the worse. among_seasoned_observers in Europe.

"It just doesn't run true to form." Dutch peace initiative. said this veteran of 30 years in the American diplomatic service, who re- was expected. Then quite suddenly Hague to-day to make a full stateturned to the United States on board the Dutch Minister and Belgian Am- ment to his Government. the Steamship Samaria, of the Cun- bassador were summoned, curtly told TAILPIECE: The French War men on just where or when, or how

win, but that is a guess based on has always expressed a certain ad- the Western Front. weaknesses in Germany such as food miration for the Empire. rationing, lack of oil in a mechanised Minority groups and an undercurrent doubt of the new German attitude. of discontent."

Mr. Gibson reported an "extraor- | cided on very serious action. dinarily objective" attitude among the British people toward the United MORE "JITTERS" States' role in the international conflict as being a problem on which America had to "make up its own preliminary preparation is already

signing of the Soviet-Nazi Pact, but sober officials. believed it must have been a "jolt," since many Germans had closed their neutral correspondents, in the majority vices in Chelsea. eyes to Nazi policies, "with the Americans paying their first visit to thought that Hitler was leading the Germany who have had little experi- into Chelsea's chief pastime. world in the fight against Commun- ence in sorting out Nazi propaganda

It was his opinion that Italy wish- stories of hush-hush submarines, ed above all else to remain neutral superspeed peroplanes, and all manand that Spain would do so because ner of mysterious "terror" weapons of its necessity "to repair the damage which will shortly be directed against less uniform, but girls of the W.V.S. of the Spanish Civil War."

£8,000 Glasgow

were buried together in Belfast.

Scrap Of Paper Will

the late Dr. Smyth, Antrim brain specialist.

said: "Germany considers that the time for peace appeals. "The question of who is to] Faked plans and statistics have blame for beginning the war is been produced to "prove" that Gernow no longer of the least im-and 60,000 aeroplanes by the spring.

"Our one aim is to smash British world

All day to-day chiefs of the Army, Air Force,

Hitler is believed to have told them that he now

Continuing his outburst, the Foreign Office spokesman

supremacy," he said. "From now on Ger-

many is going to fight the war in real earn-

Navy, and Nazi Party and Government officials

favours a war of frightfulness. He wishes to hurl

all Germany's land, air, and sea forces into one ruth-

The opinion is still held in responsible quarters here that the next He accompanied this remark Hitler stroke will be towards the

with a heavy thump on his desk. Balkans and not in the West. The correspondents blinked Plans for this drive are said to politely-all except Mr. H. have been discussed between Berlin Conger, of the New York Herald- and Moscow, but Hitler has been Tribune, who earlier in the expect a lion's share of the spoils.

His "crime" has been to value | Stalin's weak point is that he cancrude Nazi propaganda at its true not well start a Balkan campaign worth in his messages to the United until his dispute with Finland is

States, and his expulsion is believed ended. Hitler may be contemplating that The spokesman went on: "Where the time has come to double-cross his Germany will open her offensive, unwelcome friend, and a quick drive whether in the West or the East, is through to the Black Sea is not entirely impossible now.

"From now on it is to be force; against force. We shall make our inthe present European situation tentions abundantly clear in good there was nothing unusual in Germany's abrupt reply to the Belgian-Dutch peace move is not shared in He said the verbal message given Brussels or the Hague.

peace appeal of Queen Wilhelmina particularly as Hitler has more than once intimated that he wished them to take the initiative.

The Dutch nation as a whole feel insulted and fear that Hitler's protes-I tations that he' intends to respect had been "such a bewildering war" pression that events had taken a turn Dutch and Belgian neutrality may not be as sincere as they appear. This was reflected, it was pointed The "jitter" atmosphere of last weekout, in the handling of the Belgian end is returning perceptibly.

Dr. H. M. van Haersma de With, Yesterday a reply in moderate terms | Dutch Minister in Berlin, left for the

ard White Star Line. "I couldn't find that the matter was closed, and dis- Ministry announced yesterday that any real agreement among military missed without a word in writing. | the 1911 class will be demobilised at To-day, also, is the first occasion on the end of the month. A large numthey were going to do their fighting, which official Germany has baidly her of doctors will also be released stated her determination to destroy soon. Last night's communique re-"My guess is that the Allies can the British Empire. Previously Hitler ported almost complete inactivity on

But the correspondents who attendwar, undigested Polish and Czech ed to-day's conference were left in no war, undigested Polish and number of the new German attitude. MR. NAAF'' HAS Everything was done to create the NO SUIT--YET impression that the Nazis have de-His Uniform Will Buy Comforts For Tommy Whatever action Hitler is planning,

"MR. NAAF," who, as his All sorts of fantastic rumours are name suggests, relates to the He had left Germany before the being deliberately spread by normally Navy, Army, and Air Force, has started helping those three Ser-

Dressing "Mr. Naaf" may grow He will be standing the whole cordboard length of him, in the en-Officials have told breath-taking trance to the Town Hall.

Khaki And Blue

At first he will stand in a colourwill sell small seals of khaki or blue for you to stick on "Mr. Nanf" unti he is warmly clothed all over. It Tragic Gretna Bride In will take thousands of seals to cover

The money will go towards buying wool for socks, sweaters, helmets, and other comforts for the various Services.

Mr. V. C. Buckley, Chelsen's A.R.P. liaison officer, originated "Mr. Naaf," and the designer is Nina Mallinson. "Mr. Nnat" will visit cinemas and Inrge stores in the district.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Stanley and "Livingstone" (King's): lenry M. Stanley's tribulations finding Dr. Livingstone in Africa jungle though latter was recorded as dead. A flawless portraiture of Stanley by Spencer Tracy. Excellent entertain-

shire, gave birth to a son. She had married her young husband over the anvil at Greina. For two years only their parents knew the secret. They "Broadway Serenade" (Queen's and Albambra): Entertaining musical film An objection was entered to a will the young man had scribbled on a sterring Jeanotte MacDonald and Low scrap of paper. The hearing of the case was carried forward to a future Ayres, Musical numbers are especially



The souvenir of the last war worn by this Tommy somewhere in France is being taken back to the battlefield by its owner "to find another one to match it."

American Arms Embargo Affects Asthma Victims

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UP).-Application of the arms embargo to Canadian and New Zealand hospitals for the treatment of asthma, pneumonia and other respiratory ailments was lifted.

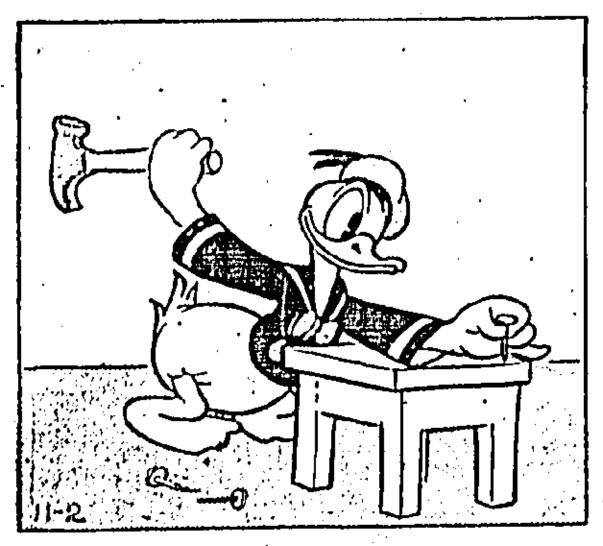
When the embargo was applied licences for shipment of \$156 of The Wilhelmstrasse view that the gas to Canada and \$207 to New Zealand were revoked. The gas was not being exported in quantities sufficient for military

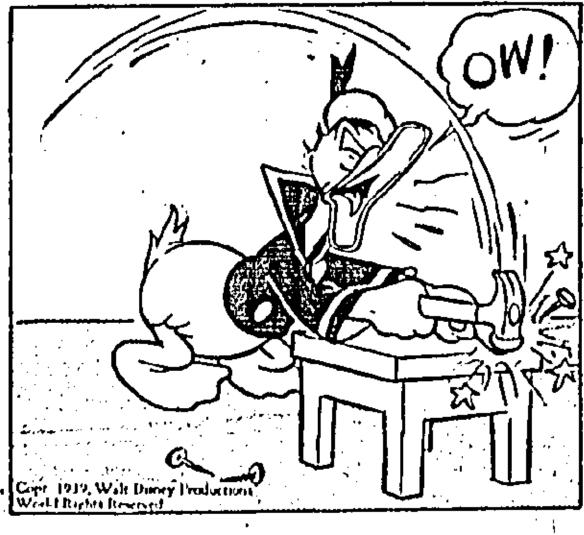
use, and was going directly to the hospitals. The helium act provides that none of the gas may be shipped to nations to whom the arms embargo has been applied.



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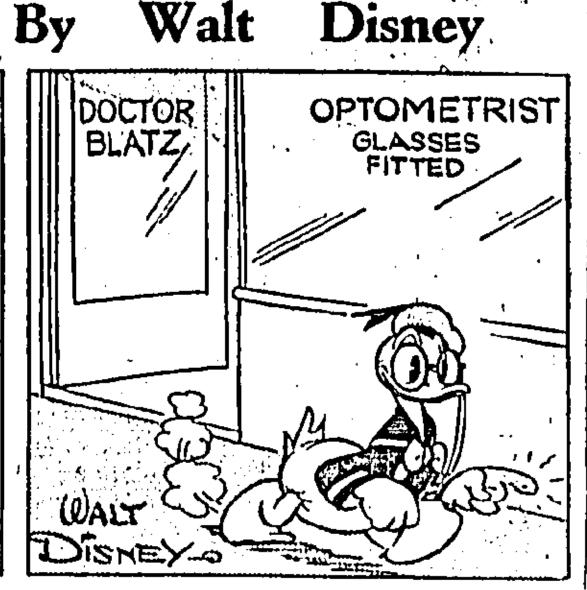
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Boyd pleaded at a former hearing per second, that Illness had prevented his attendance. His mother testified yesterday that he was sick for over a week before going to hospital on August cession.

In dismissing the summons, Mr. Forrest said he found defendant had a good excuse for not attending, but had been very stupid by not writing ther Report. to the authorities explaining his nonattendance.



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10.25 Dance Music. 11.00 London Relay—"In Englan

and Gwen Farrer.

11.15 London Relay-"Band Waggon" with Arthur Askey and Others. 12.00 midnight. Close Down.

JAPAN'S **POLICY**

Premier Seeks Aid And Co-operation

Tokyo, Dec. 4. Designed to bring closer the relations between the Government and political parties, the joint conference again advancing their bids but so far between the Government and leaders trading has not been on a very extenof political parties took place this sive scale. afternoon at the residence of the Pre-

Opening the meeting, General Abe, outlined the Government policles for disposing of the China Affair and the projected new Central Government in China.

The Premier stressed the necessity of solidifying the unity of the nation in tiding over the current situation and called upon the leaders of political parties to effect closer co-operation with the Government.

The Foreign Minister, the War Minister and the Finance Minister, also explained matters under their respective jurisdiction. Similar conferences will be held now and again.

The 75th session of the Diet will convene on December 23. The opening ceremony will take place on December 26 in the presence of the Emperor.

The Diet will go into Recess, and its business session will begin in the middle of January.-Domci.

There will be no Dinner Dance in Ettore Pellegatti will give a planoforte and cello concert in the Rose Room on Thursday next, December 7.

"New" Weapon British Laughs

MAGNETIC DARK SECRET?

in European waters.)

and then explodes it."

mechanism, brings it surfacewards

Navy Not Perturbed

In an official broadcast in English

The statement concluded with a

To make sure that the damning confession should reach as wide a

public as possible, it was announced

from three stations - Hamburg,

"Germany's aim is to strike at

must be reaped. Great Britain

started the war-a war she is not

able to run in the way anticipated

Real Nazi Policy

made abundantly clear but previous-

ly not officially confessed by the

Government, is Inid unmistakably

before the world. The harvest of

the sea must be resped" whatever

every British interest that merchant

suggest that any nation would block-

have the face to utter? 1977

ade itself is an absurdity that nobody

Hague Convention requirement that

they shall thereby become innocuous.

winter weather - comply with The facing disaster.

the cost in innecent lives British

So the real Nazl policy, already

threat of worse to come.

Cologne, and Zeesen.

Here it is:

by London."

or neutral.

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-Miles Hour

A THIRTY-MILE-AN-HOUR float- Hitter said at Danie, which is not yet have been executed, assassinated, ing fire-fighter, the fastest in the use a weapon which is not yet imprisoned, or degraded. world, has been carrying out tests in known, and with which we could not ourselves be attacked. the Thames.

She is the James Braidwood, a re- (True enough since there are volutionary vessel, which has been no German merchantmen at sea 7.02. Excerpts from Gilbert and added to the London County Council Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Fire Brigade, Soon London will have a fleet of these special pocket

The "James Braidwood" is the last word in floating fire stations. Every device known to fire experts has been crammed into her hull. The hull it-

Lay. Les Filles des Cadiz (Delibes), It is built on a principle which in Ay, Ay, Ay (Freire), Waltz Dream shipbuilding circles is known as hard from "The Dancing Years" (Novello). chine. In other words, the flat-8.40 Lisdi-Hungarian Ithapsody bottomed hull of the "James Braid-

Collapsible Mast

Many of the devices on board have enlarge the danger area of the intion Fund," from Government House. been thought out by Commander A. and Interlude (from 'Caractacus!' gade. He wanted the greatest possisame time all the heavy appliances 3ft. of water, is the result.

The pumps are an improvement of the design. Each has a capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute. They yards in length.

An officer of the Brigade described this wonder vessel as a "floating marvel." His description was no Duich liner 'Simon Bolivar' for two mised them that if Ribbentrop's exaggeration. Never before has so days and attempting to throw the negotiator failed he would launch the much weight of machinery been built blame on Britain, then changed her military offensive. into such a small hull.

She has been built, too, so that she can creep up the smallest canals and the Nazis freely admitted their guilt dykes which are situated along the and even gloated over the sinking. banks of the Thames, and there is a collapsible must for navigating very low bridges.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The week has opened with buyers

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LONDON, Nov. 24 (By Air).—Most people think that the irresponsible use of ChaoS mines means that the Germans have begun to use the famous 'secret weapon' of APOUNG which Hitler boasted just two months ago—despite Hitler Germany's undertaking that she would abide by the By MADAME TABOUIS Hague Convention.

GERMANY is in the throes of a "The moment may come", chaotic military muddle. Since the A THIRTY-MILE-AN-HOUR float-Hitler said at Danzig, "when we war began, 150 German generals

> The internal political situation is the sole cause of trouble.

Not only is there complete disagreement between Nazi and non-Nazi generals and officers, but each This 'secret weapon' is supposed to group itself is torn by dissension. fire-fighters of the Thames to tackle be the magnetic mine which is thus Some officers demand total fusion between Russia and Germany so that the Nazis can take in hand Russian "Strewn in the accustomed path Communism, and make it purely of shipping the magnetic mine German Communism. The other lurks on the sea-bottom, out of camp is entirely opposed to any reach of ordinary mine-sweeping collaboration with the Red Army. genr. But the passage of the steel

Hitler's own desire seems to be to hull of a ship operates a delicate keep his Army stationary—until the morale of the Allies wilts.

But the Army is grumbling. The Possibly this new mine laying is generals want action. And this is the 'secret,' for there would be no what Hitler has to reckon with in great difficulty in fitting a mine coming to a decision. with such a device; but as such a

development would merely slightly Countermanded

dividual mine it would not be a Ribbentrop, who looks 20 years 9.00 Orchestral Interlude, Wood- Firebrace, chief officer of the Bri- development of any greater moment older since signing the Germanthan many that were achieved in Soviet Pact, is still the Fuhrer's great adviser.

> Such minefields will be dealt with Hitler had given orders to march which are carried on the slow large by the well-proved methods both of against Holland at dawn last Monvessels. The "James Braidwood," destroying the Submarines that would day, but Ribbentrop beseeched his only 45ft. in length and drawing but lay them and of clearing the fields master to allow him to try first a laid by those that escape destruction, diplomatic and economic offensive against the Netherlands and attempt to restart a peace offensive.

Naval Officers are not perturbed On Thursday night Ribbentrop was can hurl a let of water nearly 100 by the alleged 'secret'. In fact they subjected to a terrific attack by miliscoff at fantastic claims made on its tary chiefs, including Goring, Keitel, Brauchitsch, and Milch.

Germany, after frantically denying | The dispute became so grave that responsibility for the sinking of the Hitler sent for the generals, and pro-

I understand that both Brauchitsch and Keitel protested that even then seem then the second of the second o action would be too late. Public opinion in Belgium would oblige King Leopold to send immediate military aid to Holland as soon as that country was attacked. And as soon as Belgium became involved the Western. Powers guaranteeing Bel-

gium would give support. Therefore, they argued, instead of her foes in maritime waters. Great restricted operations against Holland, Germany would have to cope in the Britain is not in a position to make Britain safe for her own ships or worst possible conditions with a for neutrals in the waters surgeneral campaign on the Western rounding the British Isles. The Front.

results are rather and for neutral. Germany, they added, would be ships. Germany regrets this de- obliged to fight a big decisive battle velopment as far an neutral ships in Belgium-probably on the Albert are affected, but she is unable to Canal. And they said they could not do anything about it. The harvest guarantee that they would win. On Friday' morning, when 'news was received that Reich motorised units were reported leaving the Dutch and Belgian frontiers, Paris assumed

that Hitler had accepted the view of Keitel and Brauchitsch. Through fear of Belgian intervention, and on the conclusion of Germany's negotiations with Holland and Belgium, he had given orders not to attack. Ribbentrop, realising the complete failure of his plan to get Soviet help. advised Hitler a few days ago not to oppose any longer the Bolshevisation Of course, the original suggestion of Scandinavia and the Balkan countinatit was a British mine that sank tries on the grounds that a Com-

ships should be sunk at all, and to Communism Plan

Ribbentrop, I understand, pointed but a German propagandist would out the possibility of a time coming when Hitler would be able to turn to Moreover, as has already been Britain and France and say to them, pointed out, no British mine has been "Civilisation has only one enemyinki where any of the ships have been Bolshevism. We offer our forces to sunk; and British mines, if they break help you to fight it."

adrift from their moorings—as mines That time, he said, might come if invariably do from time to time in the German Army found themselves

Under the Hague, Convention No. the British Govt. have notified to the VIII of 1907 if minefields are laid world the areas, in which British outside territorial waters their post- mines were being Inid. No British tion must be notified to the world, mines have been laid outside those in accordance with that undertaking, areas.

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A Grim Warning

SUNDAY'S disastrous fire in Shanghai Street is but another oblique, but nonetheless grim reminder to Government of the slum problem in Hongkong-a. problem which, the authorities have casually announced, is to be ignored "for the duration."

The appalling loss of life in this latest tragedy cannot in any sense be laid at the door of the worked so hard and despairingly sauer, who wrote the Hymn of in attempting to rescue the trapped inmates of the two tenements. The blame for this lies solely_with_the_Government | epic of Prussian acid, you feel as which allows buildings of this nature still to be in existence fighting-man with eyes blazing in these days of modern, fireproof architecture.

For years past the authorities, both through the cruel school of experience and from warnings by competent critics, have been told that the type of Chinese tenement houses so prevalent in the congested native areas both on the island and the mainland. are a menace to health, life and property. It is true there have been improvements in the more recent tenement erections, but

in view of Sunday's disaster, it is pertinent to ask why Government has not thought fit to consider more seriously the inherent perils of dwellings such as those in Shanghai Street and the adjacent areas in Yaumati.

This is the worst fire disaster since the West Point explosion, and its gravity is not the whit lessened by the knowledge that it may possibly be reproduced in a dozen parts of the Colony at any time. Such a dangerous possibility cannot be ignored by Government, which should forthwith, assume its responsibilities and introduce emergency legislation capable of obviating repetition of such a tragedy.

Pleas that the question is too complex to permit an immediate solution do not impress us. The lives of Hongkong residents have a greater meaning to us than the vested interests of a few landowners. ' Government must co-operate with landlords, if necessary, to give effect to proper measures for the abolition of these living death traps. The authorities must go to the extent of saying that not only cannot one-way tenement blocks be built in the future, but those already in existence must be pulled down, and new and safer buildings erected. Until this is done, in conjunction, of course with ameliorating measures against covercrowding, catastrophes such as that of Shanghai Street can, and may occur any day. | heart. Before long seventy mil-



Didn't Mean It

Strange

Hater

OVING your enemies is

--heaven knows!--a diffi-

rather hypocritical) job,

cult (and; to my mind, a

but hating them is a dangerous

Consider, for example, the

pathetic case of the man who

became known as the Arch-

Hater of the twentleth century.

I am speaking of Ernest Lis-

The passionate poison of this

nated from some blond German

blue with hatred and muscular

body taut with actual experience

But Ernst Lissauer was a kindly,

naive and preposterously fat man

with visionary eyes, fingers that

delighted to play Bach, and a mind

whose thoughts fell naturally into

Yes, Lissauer was a lyrical poet

who nursed a tender muse under-

neath the frame of a man-

mountain. His face was as round

as the moon. He had three chins.

his beloved Germany was at-

tacked. That meant, to him, not

the Kaiser, not the landed wealth

nor the economic treasures of his

country, but that Goethe, Schiller,

Heine were in danger. To the re-

cruiting office! German poetry

But the recruiting sergeant sent

the man-mountain home again.

Nature had not intended him to

Bo Lissauer sat down at his desk

and poured out war poems, most

of which had a life no longer than

that of the average cartoon. But

the seventh one he wrote took on.

England," Stefan Zweig has

written, "was not by a long way the most blood-thirsty of the Ger-

man war poems; it was only

Newspaper after newspaper

copied it. It was printed on post-

cards, publicly recited all over

Hate of the hammer and hate of

Hate of seventy millions, choking

THEN the German War

Office realised that here

was a piece of superb

We love as one, we hate as one,

We have one foe and one alone-

propaganda ready to their hands,

and the poem was incorporated

in army orders. It was officially

recited to soldiers wherever they

assembled in military formation.

Army newspapers published it by

In the schools the children said

it over and over again mechanic-

ally until they had learnt it by

"This Hymn of Hate against

must be defended!

poetically the best.

ENGLANDI

be a soldier.

THE 1914 war came.

morning to read that

He was a lovable person.

Hate, possibly the most famous

war poem in history.

in the field of battle.

lion people could recite Ernst Lissauer's "Hymn of Hate."

Lissauer, the visionary poet, who had never been in England, knew nothing of politics, understood nothing of the causes of the war, but had just rushed like a great sentimental ox into a situation which he was possibly too greatyou read-it; could only have oma --- hearted-to-understand, had released a wave of hatred which was finally to break on his own head. | Meanwhile, the Kaiser decorated him with the Order of the Red

> WHEN peace came the professional haters in Germany hid their own less successful martial outpourings behind Lissauer's bulk, pointed accusing fingers at him, and

dubbed him "Hate Lissauer." The poor hater was so hated that he had to leave Germany and live in Austria. Few would print his verses. His plays were unsuc-

On the outskirts of Vienna he wandered in the dreamy woodland Lissauer awoke one where Haydn and Schubert had wandered before him, writing, in

Stefan Zweig's words, "a series of plays and prose works and exceptionally beautiful poems, rich and pure in quality - but they passed unnoticed."

SHALL CATCH

Story of

When the Nazi revolution took place you might have expected a return to favour for the poor man, even against his will. But no! His writings were banned. The man who had been outlawed because he had been too German was now outlawed again because he was not German enough.

LISSAUER was a broken man. He died (just ten years ago) in Vienna. completely lonely, in abjectpoverty. He had come to long for death.

Even recantation had not helped him. He had written: "I know now that my poem would have been better expressed as a song of love for Germany than hate for England. It hurts me now that my name is associated with ideas of

death and destruction. "It looks to me," he had added prophetically, "as if a new war would mean the final annihilation

of Western culture." So this sorcerer's apprentice who played unwisely with the dangerous magic of hate and taught the formula of hatred to seventy millions of his fellows, letting loose an emotion which he could not control, ended by hating himself.

50 YEARS AGO Dec. 5, 1889. Smokeless powder has proved a humbur, as it will not retain its normal

Compre ANHARDIAN

explosive quality under prolonged field-nervice. Such is the verdict of the English Department.

A Look Through

The Elegraph?

Professor Paul Wiegert, a dis-tinguished German, figures that 7 cents' worth of food will keep a strong man in good form from day to day and that we would all be healthier without underwear or overcoats.

The recent order of the British Admiralty directing that all the subsidized merchant steamers intended for use in time of war shall strip them-selves of yards has been complied with by all the subsidized vessels sailing out of New York.

During the building and decoration of the present Parliament House in London, the Queen expressed dis-approval of the robing room to Mr. Barry, the architect (father of the late Primate of Australia). At which Mr. Barry said: "I am very sorry, your Majesty, because I like it, and there's an end of the matter." And he walked

25 YEARS AGO

The Press Bureau announces that His Majesty-the-King-travelled-to-Francelast night on a visit to the British Headquarters.

We have apmetimes thought of runsing a daily record of the sins, negligences and ignorances of that divinely ordained institution the Hongkong Post Office, but charlty and want of space forbid. Among the many minor masterpieces of system on which one might congratulate it, is the condition of affairs that obtains on mail days at the registered letter and stamp counters.

To save the crows of warships struck by mines, or torpedoed by submarines, since other warships have been prohibited from going to their assistance. the Admiralty will supply swimming collars to the officers and men of the lects. The men are instructed that the colfar shall be carried on their person when they are awake and kept inflated near each individual when he

is usleep. 10 YEARS AGO.

Oalo, Dec. 5, 1929. The Nobel Committee of the Storting has decided not to award the Peace Prizes for 1028/29.

Officers and members of St. Andrew's Society observed St. Andrew's Day by laying a wreath on the Cenotaph this morning. Those present assembled at the entrance to the Hongkong Club and walked to the Cenotaph two-deep. The wreath was laid by Mr. A. II. Ferguson, the Chieftain.

Those present, in addition to the Chieffain, were Mr. R. M. Dyer, Mr. B ... Wylle, Mr. R. Butherland, Mr. E. M. Bryden, Mr. P. Ted, Mr., K. E. Greig, Mr. K. S. Morrison, Mr. A. Ritchie, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. P. W. Ramsay and Mr. G. Duncan-

5 YEARS AGQ

Paris, Dec. 5, 1934. Although France has no bi-lateral treaty with Russia, the two nations are agreed upon a common policy for the protection of the peace in Europe, delared M. Laval, the French Foreign Minister, when speaking to the Chamber of Deputies to-day.

He urged President Hitler of Ger-many, who had affirmed his will for peace, to Join France in her Eastern European policy and urged Germany to-re-enter the League of Nations,

The revelation that International Jewry had made a peace offer to Ger-! many, on condition that the German Government changed its policy regard-ing Jows, was made by Herr Frick, Minister of the Interior, in a speech at Chemnitz to-day. Herr Frick added that the offer was not worth consider-ing. The Jews in Germany had no reason to complain of unjust treat-

The two Far Eastern express liners. Schurnhorst and Gnelsenau at present. under construction for the Norddeuts-cher Lloyd, will be put into service in the spring and autumn of 1985 respac-

ment.

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Of course she's unhappily married—but the little feel doesn't

realize it!"

Blockade Takes Effect

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP).— The first fruits of the British Government's decision to seize German exports is announced.

Spain, it is stated, has decided to place coal contracts with South Wales in exchange for iron ore. This is confirmed by an order for 25,000 tons of Welsh

Italy has ordered 4,000,000 tons of coal from Britain, of which one half will be produced in South Wales. The other half will come from Durham.

Plans are being completed to reopen the mines in South Wales to fulfil contracts lost by Ger-

Aircady 5,000 more Welsh miners are employed than at the beginning of September.

ITALIAN STUDENTS IN NEAR RIOTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

legionaires against the Russians in

Italy To Tell Naxis ROME, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-Herr von Mackensen, the German Ambassador

to Rome, has left for Berlin, it is believed, in order to lay the Italian view on Finland before the German Covernment.

American Comment

NEW York, Dec. 5 (Reuter) .-- The New York "Herald Tribune," cussing the suggested moral embargo on shipment of war materials to Soviet Russia, says that if President Roosevelt has found the strategem to give an emphatic indication to the Kremlin of the American attitude, he has satisfied public sentiment in the United States.

Mrs. Roosevelt's View SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP).—At press conference to-day Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said the bombing of Finnish civilians was "a terrible thing." She said she wished people "would become more civilised" and described the Russian invasion as "a very bad situation."

GERMAN WAR CRAFT IS SUNK

(Continued from Page 1.)

The cargo-ship, says a statement by the Admiralty, was attacked by the Nazi raider in the South Atlantic. "As no further information has been received from the Doric Star, it is presumed that she has been sunk," says the statement.

Esbelle Crew Landed

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The crew of the 3,800 tons steamer Esbelle have been landed at a Scottish port.

The ship was sunk by a mine. Collision Off Norfolk

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The British steamer Homsterley collided with another vessel off the coast of Norfolk to-day.

INVADERS MAKING LITTLE PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Terijoki, the seat of the pupper government. In the area north of Lake Ladoga, the Finns report having killed 300

Russians and taken 700 prisoners. Evacuation Continues

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 4 (Reuter).

-Helsingfors and other towns are now being cleared of civilian populations in bitterly cold weather. Henvy snow-storms have prevented any Soviet air activity since Saturday. Intensive raids on Helsingtons are expected as soon as the weather clears, especially as the German steamer Donau has now left with Germans, Italians and the staff of the Soviet Legation aboard.

Nearly Everyone Out

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4 (Reuter) -Everyone able to move had left Helsingfors by Sunday night, states a despatch to the newspaper, "B.T." A heavy snow-storm is raging and it is feared that many evacuees will freeze to death on the ley roads.

Nazis Refuse To Return

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 4 (Reuter). -Only one-sixth of the normal population now remains in Helsingfors, which is a striking evidence of the efficacy of the Government's evacuation scheme.

While several hundred Germans and the Soviet Legation staff left today, a large number of Germans are refusing to return to Germany.

Australia Sells To Britain

LONDON; Dec. 4 (Reuter), --- Australia has promised to sell each year goods valued at £100,000,000 to Bri- Foreign Minister, M. Sandler, aroused be expected to strike Manila, but the wicket put on 45 runs though Col-

FEELERS FOR AN ARMISTICE NEWS PAGE EXTENDED BY NEW REGIME

HONGKONG TELE GRAPH

Finland Prepared To But Will Negotiate: independence | batted for 10 over an average roughly scored 30 runs—an average roughly of .23 run per ball. The Recreto had over twice the average of Crainad over twice the average of Crainad over twice the average of that Defend

While the invasion of Finland has reached an Indeterminate stage where the enemy is being held without great loss of life on either side, feelers for an armistice are being extended by the newly-formed government in Helsinki through the good offices of the Swedish ministry in Moscow.

At the same time, attempts are being made to assemble the League of Nations to consider Finland's case which has already

been placed officially before the League. M. Ryti, Finnish Premier, emphasised in a broadcast to the United States, that his government were prepared to negotiate to the utmost limit consistent with the nation's independence and the preservation of her neutrality to the major war.

In America and Italy the strongest feeling against Russia is expressed. Denmark, Sweden and Norway are preserving a rigidly correct attitude in order not to provoke Soviet action against them, but their betrayal by Germany, who has a traditional interest in Scandinavia, is keenly felt.

aggression.

Cheers For Finns

There was another demonstration

Later they called at the Finnish

Legation and cheered.—Reuter Bul-

Would Take Action

Fresh Demonstrations

TYPHOON

MANILA

the south-eastern provinces during

the past 36 hours, enusing damage to

typhoon striking Manila.

to seek shelter.

2,000,000 pesos.

Manila, Dec. 4.

Rome, Dec. 4.

Rome, Dec. 4.

ndependence.

which has been widespread in Ger-No reply has yet been received,-United Press.

No Knowledge Of Move

Moscow, Dec. 4. At 2 a.m., to-day it was announced request that Russia negotiate with

Broadcast To America

New York, Dec. 4. "I will only say that the Finnish pathy for Finland. Crowds demon-Government is ready to negotiate re- strated before the Russian Legation garding the demands presented to us to-day, shouting Finnish slegans,to the utmost limit without violating United Press. either our independence or our policy of neutrality," declared M. Ryti, the new Premier of Finland, in a broadcast to the United States.

M. Ryti said nobody had promised to help Finland; nobody had ad- against the Russlans when students assistance. "Events simply led to an demonstrated outside. armed struggle for the defence of our liberty."-Reuter.

Determined To Resist

Helsinki, Dec. 4. The Prime Minister, M. Ryti, in a broadcast to the United States and independence, and although of 4,000,000 could hold out against Italy-will-intervene at any-cost, but pltched_up_ball_at_which_the_bats-180,000,000, she was determined to whether in the form of going to war man took a wild swing. The next protect herself and her fight would or aiding with Legions as in the case ball yorked. Cooke and the score inspire all right thinking nations.— of Spain is doubtful. United Press.

Soviet Threat

Copenhagen, Dec. 4. The Soviet Union has decided to leave the League of Nations immediately it starts discussing the States."-United Press. Finnish question, according to a Riga report to the Politiken.-Reuler.

Maisky Diplomatically III

Maisky, Soviet Ambassador, does not students gathered outside the Finnish hard cut at the second attempt. intend to go to Geneva to preside at Legation and shouted anti-Soviet the League Council on Saturday. It is expected that M. Souritz will

Mr. Maisky has been indisposed response to the calls of the demonlately, but the Press Association un-strators, who thereafter continued to 45 minutes to make 15 out of a total these requirements and the attempt derstands that his decision may not march, shouting, "Long Live Finbe due to his illness which is not land! Down with the Soviet Union." serious.-United Press.

Italy's Position

less isolated.-Reuter. London, Dec. 4. Italy will be in the unique position of being entitled to attend the League Council on Saturday but not the Assembly on Monday, because the Italian resignation from the League becomes effective on Monday. -United Press.

Government In Helsinki

Helslinki, Dec. 4. The Cabinet is still at Helsinki. The Premier, Dr. Ryti said, "We will not leave the capital until absolutely necessary."

outside Helsinkl. It is believed that south of Manila. he is going to Stockholm to-morrow. -United Press.

No Nazi Alliance

London, Dec. 4. Mr. Herbert Morrison told the ing by. Labour Party Women's Conference that British Labour would oppose any move "by our reactionaries and Herr Bay, including 12 submarines and Hitler towards a Nazi-British alliance against the Soviet."

Mr. Morrison condomned the invasion of Finland. munist Party is anything but kept Press.

horrible business,"-United Press. Sweden Annoyed

Copenhagen, Dec. 3. uneasiness throughout Scandanavia No. 4 signal has been up since yes- ledge was lucky to be dropped off because of its suddenness. .

R. Abbit's Comments

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of .54 run per ball. Craigengower batted for 16 overs—128 balls and gengower but the fact remains that they held on until they were all out for 146 and had more than double the number of overs that were bowled to their opponents-which

seemed wrong somehow. -. Five of the side got into double figures in splic of the fact that the batting order had been switched about a bit. A. K. Ismail did well to take 7 wickets for 73 runs.

When Cralgengower went in, there was an utter collapse, E. L. Gosano taking 3 wickets for 7 in four overs Had they left themselves more time I think there is little doubt Recreio would have won, but as it was C.C.C. held off defeat by 5 wickets

C.B.S. Defeated

THE UNIVERSITY were too much for the C.B.S. as was to be expected. London, Dec. 4. | It is believed that Germany's de- but the School made a fair showing The Finnish Legation here has an- clarations are reflecting a certain Batting first, the Varsity ran up 164 nounced that it has made enquiries nervousness at Russia's quick ap- for 5. Gegg (40) and N. Singh (41) through the Swedish. Legation in proach to a sphere where Germany being top scorers. For the school Moscow as to whether Russia will has been economically superior dur- | Weller, as usual batted well for 30 be ready to negotiate after the first ing the last generation and the con- and H. V. Lockhart got 29, but there meeting of the new Government, sequent danger to a position which was a collapse and the last six men Finland has decided to attempt to it is vital for Germany to maintain did little or nothing; and the side secure an amicable settlement as far under the present circumstances. M. was all out for 119. Gegg got as possible without violating Finnish Sandler may have been chosen only knocked about a bit at first but as a "whipping boy" to cover chagrin finished up with 5 for 39,

D.B.S. Win

Seandanavian reaction is unanimous In its condemnation of Russian while inwardly there is seething 53. Mazaza was not out with 25 suddenly withdrew from the contest. the new government,-United Press, anger at the German policy. Sweden runs to his credit. For St. Joseph's, has traditions in the south and there while R. Silva (32) and P. Rull (39) to the reported German popular sym- 5 for 35—a good bit of bowling.

Volunteers v. C.S.C.C.

the match between the Civil Service even reported that he had been capand the Volunteers on Sunday last, tured and executed but these stories but I am indebted to a player for proved to be false. In Nov. however, the following notes:

vised her to fight with promises of marched to the Soviet Embassy and derson and Hung batting to the was again defeated by the Northernbowling of Perry and McLellan, ers and forced to retreat to Shansi, | Perry struck a length at once and, in his second over, clean bowled Hung who had scored 5 runs out of similar move in the Balkans as that burst of fireworks by clean bowling reputation could not recover. which she is trying in the Baltic, R. T. Broadbridge with a well averted the "hat-trick" but the The authoritative Information Delseventh ball of the over provided giorno says, "It remains to be seen Perry with his third wicket in that

whether Russia, after the conflict in over. Finland is settled, will turn her at-Four were down for 27 and the government but he refused their tention to South Europe, where Volunteers were in a poor way offers. dangers still exist for certain Balkan McLellan had been bowling steadily and Anderson was content to defend his wicket. When it seemed that Carey was settling down McLellan Fresh demonstrations favouring Finland and against the Soviet son was out to a brilliant catch in a satisfactory reward." It is understood that M. Ivan occurred here when a crowd of the gully by Barrow, who took a

STEADY BOWLING

The Finnish Minister appeared on the balcony of the Legation in the bowling may be gathered from! The Japanese, however, did not see the fact that it had taken Anderson eye to eye with him with regard to of 42. Carey was the next to go at to bring him out of his seven-year 46, putting a leg in front of one retirement failed. The Soviet Embassy is now strong- from Fenton. Baxter was very ly guarded, the cordon of troops re- shaky and remained some time for sulting in the district being more or his 5 runs before being bowled by the sun was the cause of the miss. 73-7-5. F. R. Zimmern was butting Day who had relieved Anderson. wicket. Lloyd had come in but was lucky to be stumped when one short unable to get the bowling away and of his half century. Barrow carried THREATENS stayed only a short time as he put 250. up a catch to Perry at silly mid-off. It must be admitted that the off Fenton. Day joined Lloyd and sur- Volunteers were not a very strong vived the two overs to lunch, but side, but there is no doubt that the afterwards a couple of balls finished Civil Service are definitely sitting up matters and Volunteers were all out and taking notice. It is reported that the typhoon is for 85. Extras amounted to 21. Dr. Errko is still with his family apparently almost stationary 90 miles Perry bowled very well to take 5 for 33. McLellan had 3 for 16 and The city is hastily taking pre- Fenton 2 for 13. cautions against the possibility of the

CIVIL SERVICE BATS

Schools have been dismissed and FORTESCUE and Richardson Police emergency squads are stand- opened for the Civil Service to F.C.R. Zimmern and Lloyd, Runs The majority of the ships in Manila came freely and a wild throw-in by Baxter gave Fortescue a 5. Lloyd two destroyers, have proceeded north was unfortunate in that each balsman snicked one between their legs Assemblymen foresee the necessity and the wicket for 4 before they for appropriating at least 1,000,000 finally got on top. Anderson and He added, "If the British Com- pesos for relief purposes.—United Carey went on to bowl and the latter Reuter adds that an intense, slow- ball. 58-1-35. It was a fine forcing the Comintern in disgust. It is a moving typhoon has been ravishing innings if perhaps a little lucky.

Richardson was batting very comfortably and hit Anderson straight property and crops estimated at over over the screen on to the Happy Valley Road. Perry did not stay The Weather Bureau is unable to long, being bowled trying to sweep Germany's attack on the Swedish state exactly when the typhoon may Carry round to leg. But the third a skier off Carey. - It is possible that

U.S. Presidency **Prospects**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP). -Senator Norris has urged President Roosevelt to conceal his third term plans for the time

being, since there were so many demands from the enemies. It would be a bad mistake if the President acceded to these demands. There is no doubt that the President does not want to be a candidate for re-election. but there was no other figure under whose banner there can be such unanimity among pro-

gressive citizens. There is no indication that President Roosevelt will not take this advice.

Mr. Paul McNutt has conferred with Mr. McHalo and his assistant, Mr. Oscar Ewing of New York, the lawyer, Mr. M. L. Fansler, and the Chief Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court. Mr. McIlalo has completed a tour of 32 States and expects to visit every State before he proceeds to New York to report to

Mr. McNutt The drive is said to be very encouraging, and was "very strong" in Florida. Oklahoma and in the south and south-west. Mr. McHale is said to be "more than satisfied" with New England.

FAMED CHINESE WARRIOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

direction of Manchuria, but was overtaken and heavily defeated. All seemed lost, but in Dec. 1925, he D.B.S. were too strong for St. turned the tables on his opponents. Joseph's and beat them by 16 runs. His action was, however, directed Sweden, who is directly affected They had to thank Fisher chiefly for against Feng rather than Wu who that nothing is known of the Finnish maintains an outer calm firmness the victory as he ran up a strenuous after early successes against Chang

> But, while Feng early in Jan. 1926, is disappointment over the official were together, all looked well but gave up the conflict and went abroad, German support of Russia, contrasted then came a collapse. Ebrahim took Wu prepared for a fresh campaign. He defeated his opponents, reconquered Peking and set up a constitutional Government.

> > In Sept. his luck turned. He was I WAS NOT able to get down to defeated, near Hankow and it was The threw up his command, only to The Volunteers went in first, An- return to it in Mar. 1927, when he

Plans Upset

a total of 19. Two fours had come In Oct. 1927, he managed to reach · as byes owing to fastish ones from a working agreement with Chang Perry keeping low and beating both and had hopes of uniting the whole the batsman and the wicket keeper. of China, but the Cantonese rising Authoritative quarters have made Two singles followed from McLel- upset his plans and their capture of determined to defend her neutrality it clear that if Russia attempts a lan's over and then Perry started a Hankow was a blow from which his

In Apr. 1928, he retired from public life and is said to have entered monastery in Tibet as a bonze. He was one of the ablest of the Northern commanders and was always' regarded as an honest man.

This year the Japanese attempted to set him up as head of a puppet

His Demands To The Japanese

He said: "To succeed I must have went off in favour of Fenton and the real power and the ability to enforce separation came from the other end peace. No doubt, if I come out, this when in Perry's sixth over Ander- movement (peace movement) will be

His demands included the formation of a large Chinese army completely under his command, and the freturn of real power in China to SOME IDEA of the steadiness of Chinese hands.

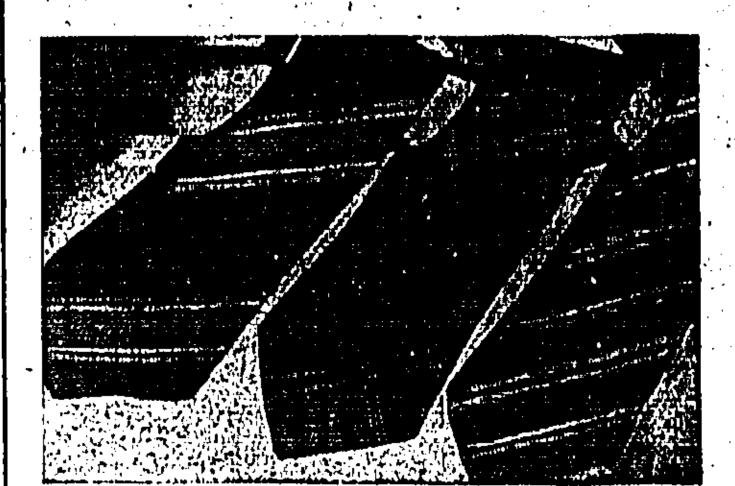
McLellan who had relieved Perry. At 115, Richardson was bowled by brightly but he should have been Colledge went on to get 39 and a caught in the gully off Fenton, wicket or two fell and then However, in trying to hook McLellan Lawrence settled down with Barrow gave Colledge a catch, mid- and hit very hard indeed, being un-King, who had a damaged thumb, out his bat at 29 and the total was

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"R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

KOWLOON NEARLY LOSE TO I.R.C.

Decision By C.S.C.C. Proved Fortunate: Club Enabled To Carry On

The decision of the Civil Service to arrange no fixtures during the November Camps was a very fortunate one as it has probably contributed very largely to the ability of the Hongkong C.C. to carry on, as Richardson, Perry and Fortescue have been available to fill up the side.

The Club would have been in a poor way without them on Saturday last as they all got runs and Perry was the best of a poor lot of bowlers.

Captain Grose, whom I had not i seen batting before, gave the Army a good start with Patterson, playing with confidence and making excellent strokes. The thirty was hoisted, after three overs and one ball had been sent down. Divett had Patterson in difficulties once or twice but he did not look very dangerous and I was surprised that Carey was not given a chance with the new ball as he would be a good contrast ,-in pace at any rate-to Perry. Possibly he does not like the Yard end. The fifty was hoisted in twenty three minutes and the Club howling began to look like something the cat had brought in.

HOWEVER, a change was successful when Robb went on with slow high tossed leg breaks and Grose had a go at one and was well taken at long on by Carey 57-1-39. He had played a really good innings that if was a pleasure to watch. Three balls later Patterson trod on his off stump trying to get him round to leg and was out for 18. Godby joined What- slow left hand-very much Minu's man but the latter, after scoring a type. His bowling was better than single, got inside one from Perry and his figures suggest. was very finely caught low down at second slip by Robb. Godby was none too happy with the slow bowler, and Webb did not shape well at Perry, returning a catch to the bowler after scoring a couple.

A GOOD STAND

four runs were scored. Denyer soon claration until they had 156 for Snake-Pit for a big six—though who was playing for the first time perhaps not a very gallant one! since his return from leave. Teddy The bowler should have had his re- Fincher made twenty, but most of venge but second slip dropped a the other falled. sharp chance that should have been

Thimself to fours in his first over. lifted Robb on to the top of a car time. in the park opposite Butterfield's. A lofty hit and I wonder if the car owner appreciated it as much as I did. Carcy was quite off his length and Godby missed a couple of sitting fours in trying to hit sixes to

THREE QUICK WICKETS

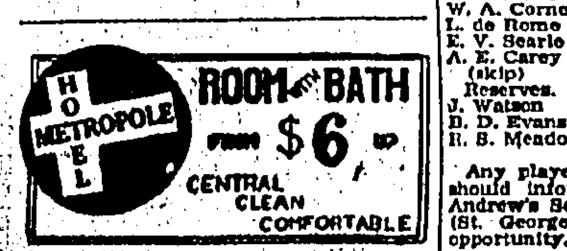
STOKER went on and Godby tried to hook a short one that kept rather low and was bowled for a breezy 28. 135-5-38. As so often happens the other member of the Bowls stand went almost at once. Denyer put Stoker to mid wicket for four to complete his fifty and repeated the stroke next ball. He played much the same shot to the next one but lifted it and Richardson, who had moved round a bit, took him comfortably. 144-0-54. At the same total Perry, who had relieved Carey, clean bowled Swyer.

Lawrence and Rateliffe never put on L y runs before the innings St. Andrew's Society and St. George's her 12 be donated to the Poppy Day disgrace, and the person to be blamed on the Royal Scots' goal, Godley was declared. Apart from brief Society will take place at Kowloon Fund, with the Association paying was the referee, who was too weak saved brilliantly and then hit a spells of success there was never Bowling Green Club on Saturday, all the expenses much sting in the Club bowling, and [commencing at 2.30 p.m. Perry alone seemed to be doing well.

A GOOD REPLY

WOULD BE interesting to v. C. Labrum know what would have happened if H. E. The Governor the Army had declared ten minutes J. Deakin sooner. The Club definitely went L. R. Bousneld for the runs and Richardson and (akip) Fortescue gave them a fair start. J. S. Howell The latter, however, has played J. C. Gill better knocks. Kilbee slashed at a B.W. Bradbury ball from Denyer that was going (skip)
away and was very well caught by G. T. Padgett
G. T. Padgett
G. F. Thompson Whatman in the slips. Thomson 8. Ecclesiall played well for his 18 runs and Ride A. W. Grimmitt scored 29 rapidly after Richardson R. P. Phillips had been caught in going for the V. Walker runs. Perry also hit from the start & Randle and had 24, but the Club could not P. Goodwin (skip) manage their task and the last wie- Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell R. P. Shaw ket was held up for three overs to 8-M. White

There is no doubt that Grose is a lion. Mr. Justice very good wicket-keeper—probably Lindsell the best one out here. I understand J. Hollidge (skip) that he has kept for the Army at B. E. Maughen Lords. Another new-comer to me Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith nt any rate was Murphy who bowls D. W. Waterton W. S. Drake (skip)



Pan-American Games To Replace Olympics?

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, FLORIDA, Dec. 4 (UP).--It is understood that Pan-American Games to supersede the Olympic Games will be proposed at Friday's convocation of the annual A.A.U. Convention since the Russo-Finnish conflict has put an end to the possibility of the 1940 Games being held in Finland.

The convention is also expected to scuttle the metric system for distances in United States competitions.

Kowloon Nearly Beaten

while 373 runs were being Football scored on the Club Ground, at the K.C.C. only 289 were made—and the home side had a narrow escape. They had more than their share of THERE, however, the Club suc- time as they batted for ten overs cesses ended for a time after they longer than did the Indians, but they had got four quick wickets while were not in a position to risk a desettled down and Godby got going, wickets. Anderson got 25 but the off-driving Robb for four and then chief feature of the innings was a lifting him into the verandah of the stendy 79 not out by E. F. Fincher

At King's Park

take out the number of overs bowled in a match. Gosano and Company -in other words Recreio-batted PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

INTER-SOCIETY MATCH: PIAYERS SELECTED

St. George's St. Andrew's

Sir Atholi Mac-Dr. G. D. R. Black J. France (skip) W. Meiroso C. B. Robertson J. Kempton v. J. C. Chalmors I. B. Logan M. Ferguson M. Calman J. G. Meyer (skip) v. J. C. Brown (skip) W. McLeod

J. Russell A. McFarlano v. A. M. Holland (skip) L. Walker W. Houston Duncan (skip) W. A. Cornell Glendinning . de Rome V. Scarlo Mair E. Carey v. J. C. S. Fender

J. B. Dinnen, C.S.M. Any player who is unable to take pert grounds to ticket-holders. should inform Mr. W. Macfarlane, (St. Andrew's Society) or Mr. B. E. Maughan, The Chairman pointed CONFORTABLE | (St. George's Bociety) at their earliest



St. Andrew's Stakes, principal event in Saturday's races at the Valley, was won by Galaxy (Mr. L. B. Chao) by a length and a half from Red Feather, ridden by Mr. V. V. Needa. Pictures show the finish and the winner being led in after the race.—Home Photos.

Committee. Interport Appointed: Senior And

The appointment of a Committee for the forthcoming Interport | before the bell rang Gilbertson was find a length and Denyer helped ness of the K.C.C. attack was de- with Shanghai, the draws for the first round of the Senior and away in another solo attempt, but monstrated as the first four I.R.C. Junior Shield and the over-crowding of grounds were some of the The hundred was holsted after an batsmen-all-got-runs. But they had hour's play, and just after Denyer no chance of getting the runs in held yesterday.

The question of barracking was raised by Mr. Walter Hanming | splendid team-work by Royal Scots, Chen, who said: "Encouragment is all very well but barracking has no place in soccer. I would emphasise on soccer crowds the IT IS RATHER illuminating to necessity of refraining from barracking, which may lead to unfor- ball enter Fixed Defences' goalmouth tunate results."

> Mr. Chen also criticised the spectators near the touch lines, and Royal Scots on November 26, as did Mr. W. E. Holland, who said the game was a disgrace and the person to be blamed was the Royal Scots on November 26 was possession to race off towards his own referce, who was too weak.

Souza, W. E. Holland, Wong Ka- players. tsun, E. L. Strange, C. Guimgam, W. Comdr. Gunner H. S. Cooper.

The Council decided that all pro- the players. ceeds of the match played on Novem-

consist of one from the Services, and clean. The Rest team to be selected by the League Management Committee.

SHANGHAL INTERPORT

No further correspondence had Council. been received by the Council regardpower to select the team and make all necessary arrangements for the trip. The Army and Naval representatives present intimated that they did not think their players could leave Hongkong."

No reply had yet been received from Manila regarding the Interport match for Chinese New Year, and it was decided to wait for a reply, when a special meeting will be convened.

grounds was again brought up, but after a general discussion it was docided to asked the Secretary to write to the vice-President, Hon. Mr. M. R. Lo, and asked his legal advice on the selling of tickets and the closing of

The Chairman pointed out the and Scotland v. England on Decemdangerous practice of crowding ber 26.

scored 146 runs, an average roughly match between Eastern and said once the stands were full no fur-

REFEREE BLAMED

severely criticised by Mr. Walter H. goal. Realising his mistake when his Chen, who said most abhorrent tac- colleagues "called him off," he at-Mr. W. Pryde presided, assisted by ties were used and the match ab- tempted to turn with the ball but ac-Messrs. C. A. Goldenberg, L. F. de solutely spoiled by the action of the cidentally crossed an opposition for-

Hanming Chen, A. Kirby, Lee Wai- was far too lenient, while the bar- goalmouth and then followed up to tong, Llout. C. M. M. Man, and racking did not help to ease the ten- score. sion or to cool the frayed tempers of

It was arranged that the Associa- quire into the matter, as the Council smart gallop, but his parting hit was The following teams, which will tion provide the ground and two had only heard the Eastern version, slightly wide of the mark. play in the order given, have been teams for the charity game on New The Secretary was also requested to Just before the end Burn broke Year's day in aid of the British War write to all Clubs for co-operation through with the ball and passed up Organisation Fund, the teams to by taking steps to keep the game to Gilbertson, who took the ball in

> A letter from the Hongkong Chi- final tally. nese Journalists' Association request- | Both Burns and Gilbertson were ing support for a charity match on very sound, while Godley initiated December 17 was dealt with by the | many movements.

The Chairman said the Council ing the Interport match with Shang- was sympathetic towards the aims of hat, and a sub-committee consisting the Journalists' Association and of Messrs. Wong Ka-tsun (Chair- would give them every support, but man), Captain Burn, and Mr. A. as December 17 was fixed for an-Kirby was elected and given full other charity match, another date would have to be selected.

SHIELD FIXTURES

The draw for Junior and Senior

loon; and Club v. Royal Scots, on December 31. Junior.—Signals Royal Engineers; permitting) may be obtained at the Eastern v. Kwong Wah; 30th R.A. v. Secretary's Office, Exchange Build-Club: Royal Scots or 6th R.A. v. ing; the Club House, Happy The question of over-crowding of R.A.F.; International v. R.A.M.C.; Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the rounds was again brought up, but 24th R.A. v. Kowloon; Electrics v. South China "A"; Police v. South Sports Club; and the Stables, China "B", on a date to be fixed by Shan Kwong Road.

the Secretary. Sunday Herald Charity Cup Competition.-Ireland v. China at Caroline Hill on December 17: Portugal villroland or China on December 25;

Subalterns' Cup Won By

Conceding a handicap of one goal, Royal Scots yesterday won the Subalterns' Cup Polo Competition when they beat Fixed Defences, comprising 8th Heavy Regt. and 5th A.A. Regt. Royal Artillery, six goals to three.

Royal Scots

Royal Scots were much the better team and their play was featured by accurate hitting and good teamwork, in which Capt. Burns and Capt. Gilbertson were outstanding. These two players were better mounted than the others and enjoyed more of the

Royal Scots.—Major A. S. Godley; Capt. R. N. Gilbertson, Capt. S. Burn and Lt. B. A. Fargus.

Fixed Defences .- Major W. A. C. H. Morgan, Lt. B. C. T. Forrester, Capt. E. W. F. de V. Hunt and Lt. Col. F. D. Field.

The opening chukker was featured by brisk plny and Scots soon levelled the score when Fargus scored off a long shot by Burn.

FINE PIECE OF RIDING

A fine piece of riding was witnessed when, after some midfield play, Burn took the ball up the ground and Glibertson took possession to centre with a fine back hander, Fargus rounding off the movement by scoring and giving Royal Scots a 2-1 lead. Burn was very good at this stage, while Gilbertson's accurate hitting was also

feature. Gilbertson increased Scots' lead when he broke away from the left-hand boards in a solo aftempt and scored with a forehander from a difficult angle. The chukker ended with Royal Scots dominating the exchanges. Team-work was the keynote of the chukker.

The second chukker opened with Fixed Defences pressing, and a centre by Forrester was converted by Morgan. From the throw-in, Burn took the ball the length of the field only to miss a goal by the width of a post. Gilbertson broke through the left, but his backhander centre went begging. Play was fairly fast, and Fixed Defences displayed a distinct improvement. Just

SPLENDID TEAM WORK

The third chukker featured some were very prominent. A nice sliced backhander by Gilbertson saw the where Fargus applied the final touch to give Scots a 4-2 lend. Soon after, Burn retrieved from a difficult position and with a good backhander sent the ball up to Gilbertson, who in turn paved the way for another goal by Godley.

The fourth and final chukker had The match between Eastern and a sensational start, Burn securing ward. From the 40 yards penalty Mr. Chen said he felt the referee hit, Hunt sent the ball into Scots'

Fixed Defences were away from the roll-in and Forrester just failed Mr. Holland said the match was a to secure a goal. In another attack It was finally decided a Referee's powerful shot through Fixed De-

his stride to score a fine goal for the

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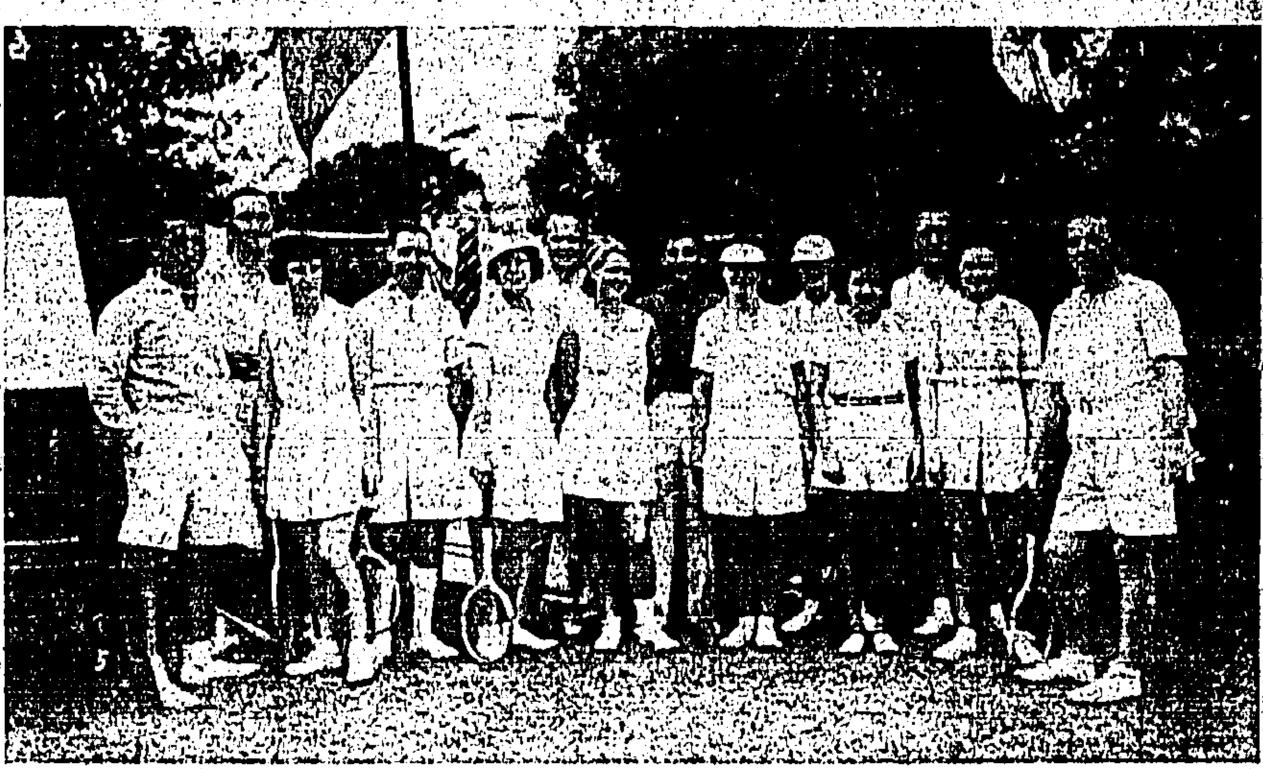
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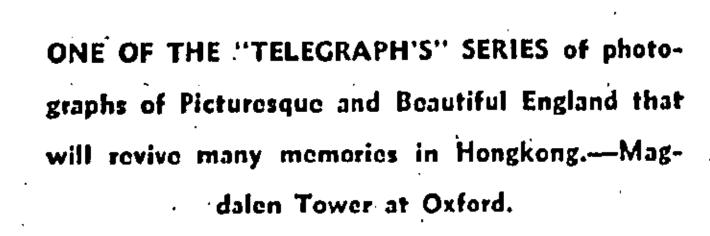


CLOSING DAY AT THE K.B.G.C,-Afternoon tea on the lawn. His Excollency the Governor was a guest at the K.B.G.C.'s closing function of the season.—Mee Cheung.

PHOTONEWS



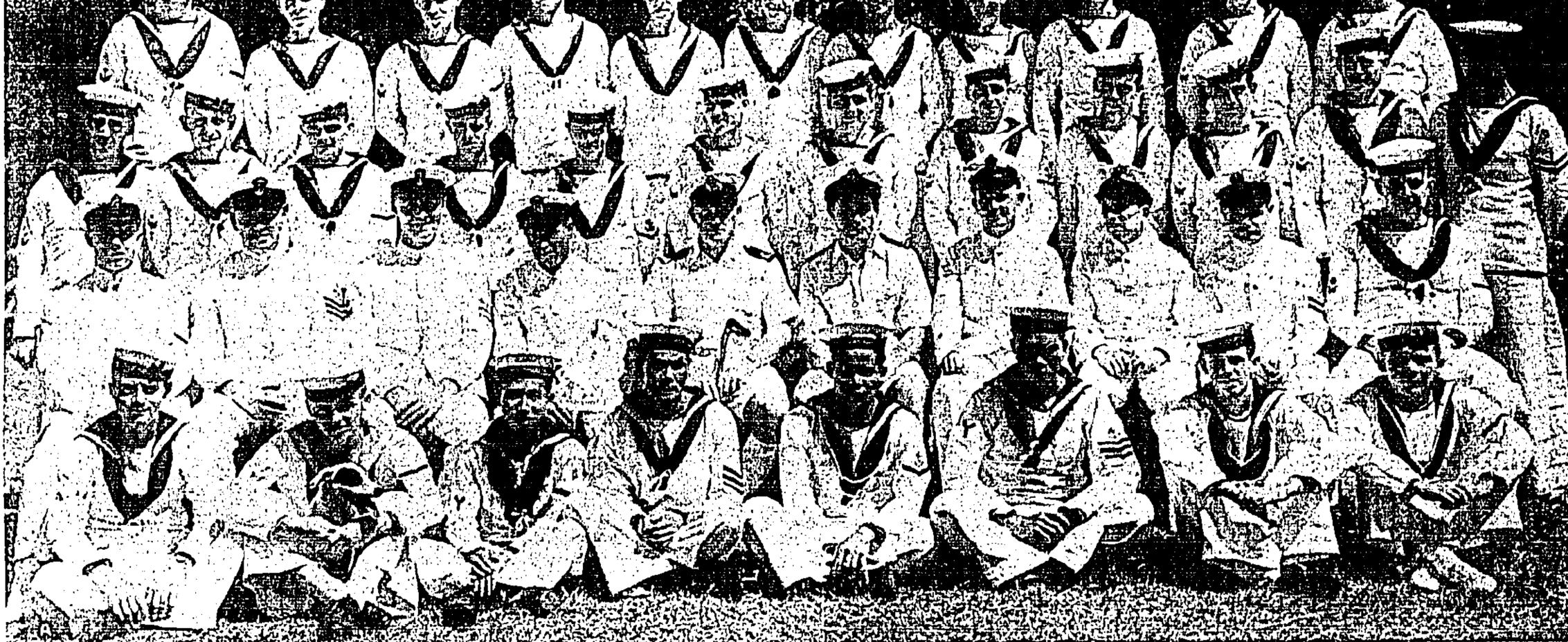
KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB American Tennis tournament. Some of the participants.







RISTENING CEREMONY at the Union Church last week of Margaret Robbie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Headridge, of the Hongkong Police.—Ming Yuen.



GROUP PHOTOGRAPH of Officers and mon-attached to the ... Royal Naval W/T Station at Stonecutters' Island.—Ming Yuen.



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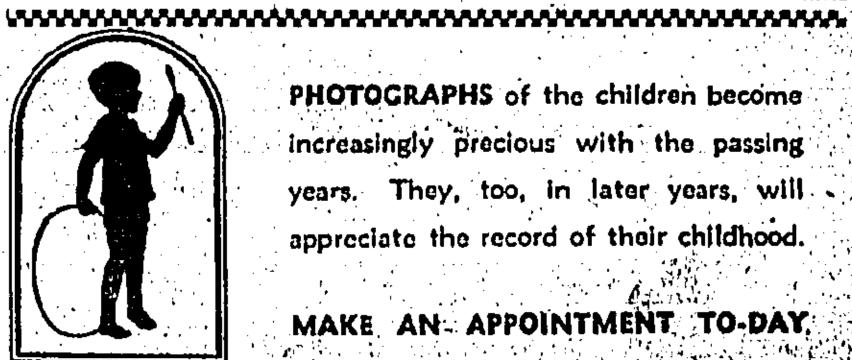
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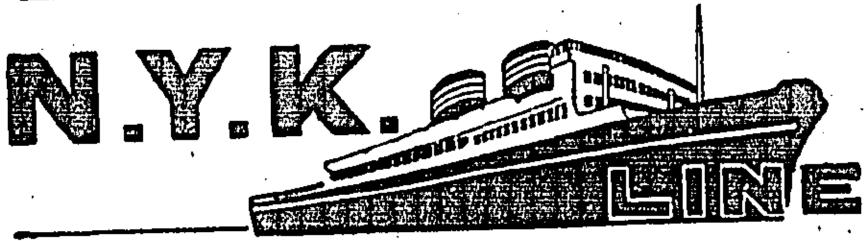
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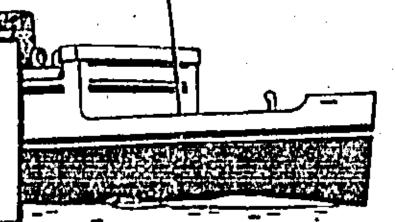
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clear and flawless as it is possible to |make them. With a youthful com- them up as far as the fingertips and plexion and firm facial contours, repeating ten to twenty times. simple. She thinks older women especially should spend more time cleansing, softening and stimulating neck and throat overnight if the skin that gives her away every time.

however, her firm contours will keep however, her firm contours will keep of the face and gives them a chance her young looking for years after the to relax. calendar has marked her as "middle" If you haven't time to combine the plexions of famous English beauties for many years, offers a special treatment for necks and throats. It is such a simple routine that any woman can follow it.

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The next throat massage moveimproving the contours, not only of the jawline but the entire face. Place HONOLULU, SAN FRAN- the fingertips on the checkbones near the temples, and the thumbs, together under the chin. Pressing gently but firmly, pass the thumbs upwards over the line of the Jawbone, bringing

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MURDER CHARGE

Seaforth Highlander Again In Shanghai Court

Shanghal, Dec. 4.
The trial of private Eckford on a charge of the murder of L/Cpl. Davis was resumed in the British Police Court to-day, when Private William Garrity, of the Scaforth Highlanders, testified before Mr. C. H. Haines that on the night of the murder, November 4, he returned from the blockhouse with Lieut. E. Marshall and the accused.

Witness sald during the trip Eckford told the officer, "I shot him,

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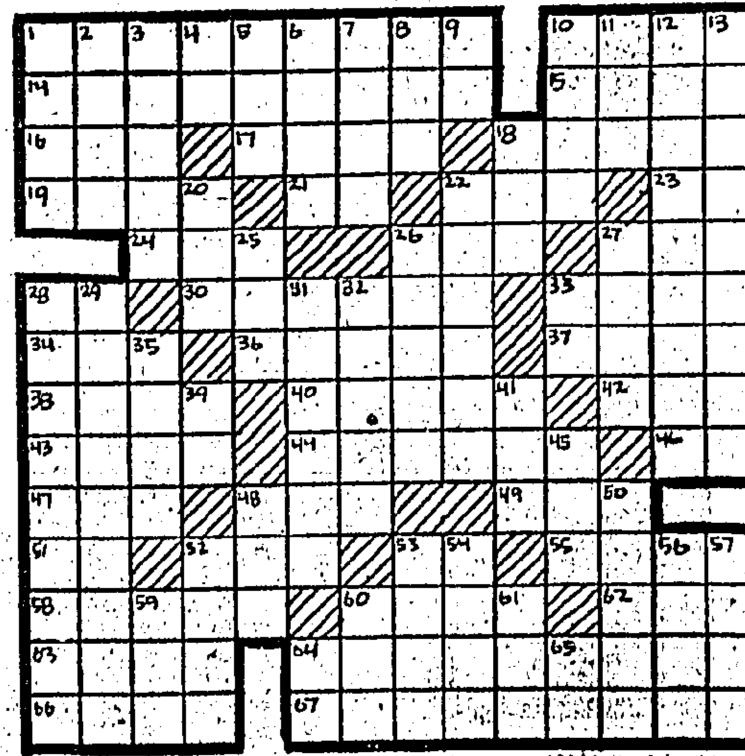
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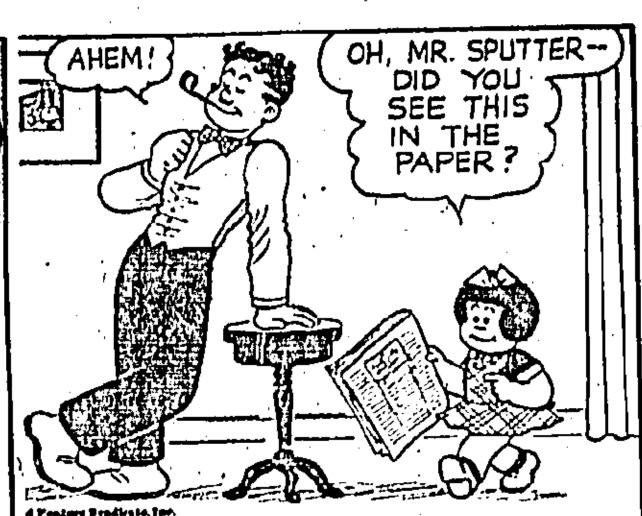
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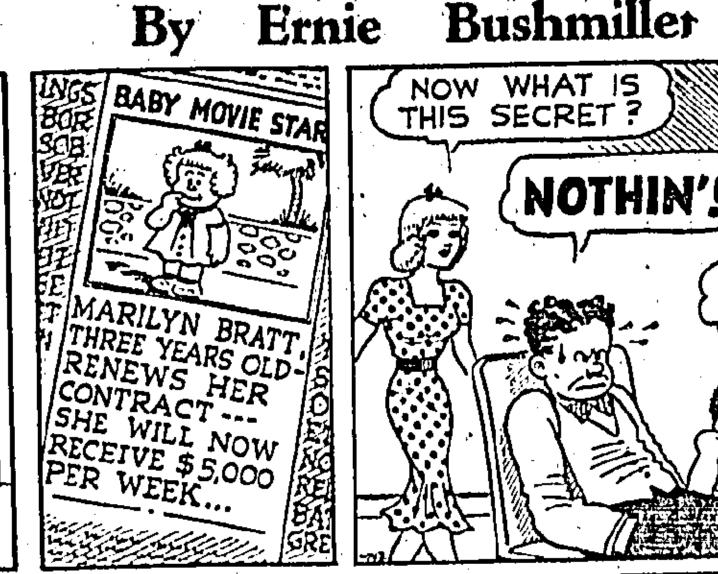


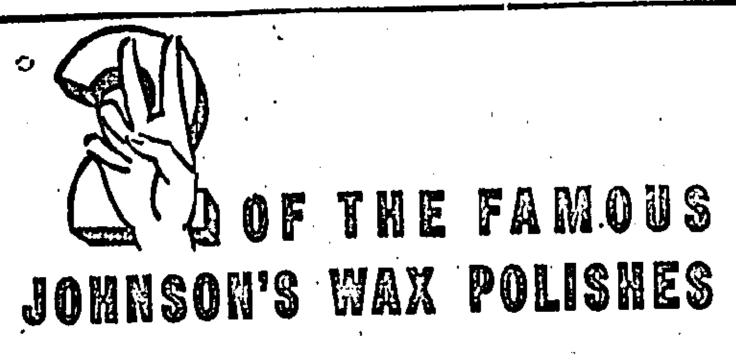


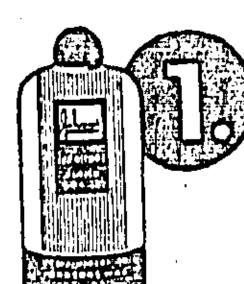




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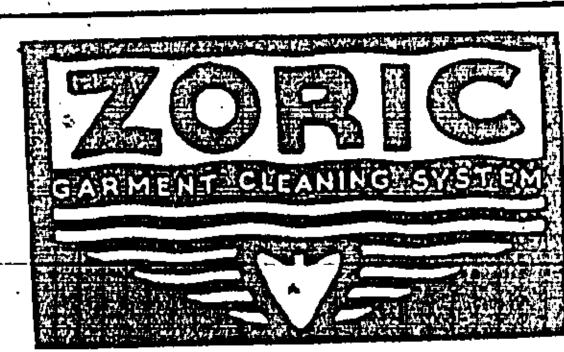


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The contract for purchasing the 24-scater German transport planes was concluded this summer, Fol-lowing the outbreak of the European war, however, it was feared that Germany would be unable to export aircraft and the manufacture of the planes might have been suspended. Dr. Kaumann, Tokyo representative of the German National Aircraft Industry Federation, who is now staying at Berlin, has sent a message to the Avlation Bureau of the Ministry of Communications confirming that the planes, which Japan has ordered, are at present under construction and two of them will be delivered early next year.

The Japan Airways Company has ordered five Condor planes and their accessories for Y.6,000,000.-Domei.

CHUNGKING-MOSCOW

New Sino-Russian Air Line To be Inaugurated To-day

December 5.

The entire line, from Chungking to Moscow, will be travelled by planes of three separate organs, the Chungking-Hami section by planes of the Ministry of Communications, the Hami-Alamotu section by planes of the Sino-Soviet Aviation Company, and the Alamotu-Moscow section by Thus did he excuse his fall.

Wallenstein, the 17th century must have originated in the imagination of the portents of the planets. (When, on the portents of the planets. (When, him, he was depressed, and his vitality was low, Napoleon often referred to his star of destiny, which, according to a French astrologer, was Saturn. Thus did he excuse his fall. Soviet planes.

the Soviet authorities.

for Haml, arriving there next day. Babylon had their interpreters of the transferred to a plane of the Sino- Rome, too, had their weakness for that may mean.

Soviet Company for the second leg astrology and Shakespaper makes Soviet Company for the second leg astrology, and Shakespeare makes of the journey to Alamotu, where Julius Caesar apprehensive of the entirely Soviet operated planes will soothsayer's prohecy of dire misfortake over, and continue the journey tune to him on the ides of March.

-Central News.

AIR MAILS TO-DAY

With Home and Australian air mail, an Imperial Airways plane is due from Bangkok this afternoon. ed to-day.

Hongkong Refugees

Government Camps

in urban and rural areas are distributed as follows on December 2.

| Commodated in Government camps | Knowing the weakness of Hitler for beginning of the war, she must have stars, someone is circulating a docubuted as follows on December 2.

Civilians in urban area.—King's ment that is calculated to give Hitler ment that is alleged to be a the jitters. It is alleged to be a prophecy, dating from the 12th prophecy, dating from the monascentury, originating from the monascentury or monascentury, originating from the monascentury originating from the monascentury or monascentury against 1,036 and North Point 1,418, against 1,408.

Soldiers in urban areas.—In hossame as on November 25. against 1,948 on November 25; San

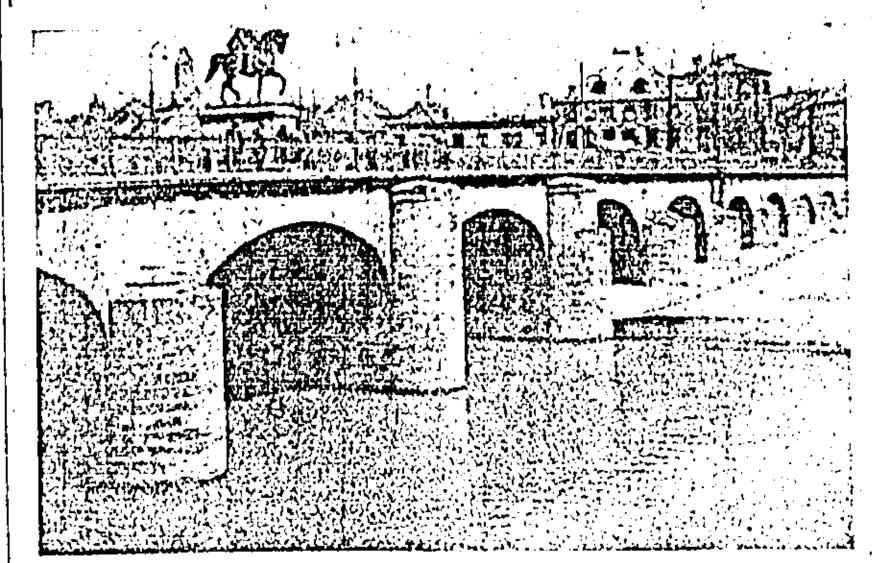
Uk Ling 729, compared with 738 and Gills Culting 384, as compared with

compared with 7,584 on November 25, an increase of 49.

Chinese Leaders' Visit

Relief Commission stationed in Hong-power and esteem. kong, made another visit to the refugees in the New Territories on || Sunday. Conditions of the refugees were reported to the Commission in Chungking .- Central News.

Nazis Blow Up Famous Bridge



HALCYON CALM IN A STORM CENTRE: The Old Bridge at-Saarbrucken (bridge over the Saar).

HIS ASTROLOGER

By CLAUD GOLDING

A STROLOGY has always been an attraction to great solltary men Following long preparations, the world is against them, and the hand Sino-Soviet rir passenger ser- of the assassin lurks perilously near, vice will be officially inaugurated on they try to find soluce in this supersti-

Thus did he excuse his fall.

Passenger fares are tempoarrily consulted the astrologer, William Berchtesgaden But this is not all. fixed at \$1.650 for the Chungking- Lilly, who was said to have prophesied Haml section, and U.S. \$83 for the the Great Plague and Fire of London. -On-December-5,-the-plane-Chung-their-influence-on-human_and_munking will leave the wartime capital dane affairs, the rulers of Egypt and rulers, earthquakes and revolutions.

Great movements were begun in the astrologer says:-The Sino-Soviet company's planes, according to tentatively arranged schedule, will contact the Chinese planes at Hami on the 6th, 13th, 26th, and 28th of every month.

An inaugural ceremony will be held undersometric the collaborate the constant to the constant to the constant to collaborate the constant to the constant to the constant to the constant to the collaborate the c held at Hami to celebrate the open- science, took the advice of an ing of the new line on December 6. astrologer and went to put down his time for this to happen "would be burden of sin before the holy places, when Mars transits Aries, and speci-He never saw Normandy again.

Elizabeth Disappears

that the climax of his career would come early in September this year. Germany in armed conflict cannot be She and her understudies declared that if he intended to add to his fame—or it has not taken their warn-lil-fame—it would have to be done lings seriously. before that date.

Slight Increase Shown In off. But it is thought that Elisabeth, casts will be silent on the subject. gone too far, and is now on the meal- that Elisabeth told the Fuehrer. ticket dead line like the rest of the

> tery of Kollin in Brandenberg. It runs something like this:

A great war will come off. The pital eight, the same number as on Kalser will leave the country. Then, November 25; Matauchung 733, the although there is neace, there will be although there is peace, there will be In rural areas.—Kam Tin 1,954 disquict in the whole land. There-The total on December 2 was 7,033, leader of this new Great Germany is at the highest point of his power, he

| Westphalia, is due for trouble soon. Says the oracle:-

The city will be destroyed from the air. The air will be pestiferous, and people will be unable to open their.

of Kollin could have had such a keen The entire line, from Chungking to Wallenstein, the 17th century interest in the 20th century. So it

Both Charles I and Oliver Cromwell Why was Munster chosen instead of

It appears that there is an eclipse Haml-Alamotu section. The fare for In the early ages, when astrology of the sun on October 12 which may the Soviet section will be fixed by was a comprehensive study both of the be bad for Hitler. Such eclipses in motions of the heavenly bodies and the past, I am assured by an American astrologer, have caused disaster to

This eclipse takes place "within one

What Astrologer Says

But among the possibilities. The

It appears that the most logical fically within a period commencing January 31, 1940, and ending February 15, 1940." Some time ago one of his Now we have Adolf Hitler trying to German astrologers informed Hitler find solace in the same superstition, that his destiny was to acquire every-and failing to get it, presumably His thing by peace, and that Mars, the Cassandra, Elisabeth Ebertin, has dis- planet of war, would always be in layed by bad weather and is expect- the truth? Do the stare foretall his it would be had been and the truth? embroiled Germany in armed conflict. It is said that Elisabeth told Hitler Mars, then, is not Hitler's lucky star.

The fact that Hitler has embrolled

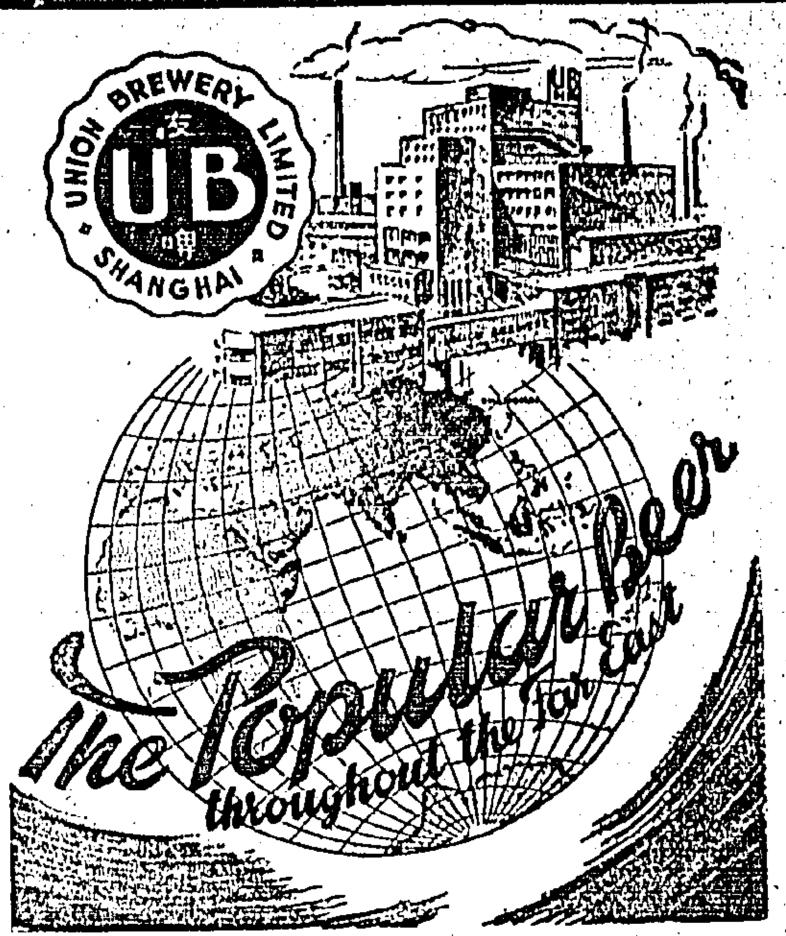
Elisabeth and her staff of five skyprobers were perpetually in attendince, counselling him when to make dare to make any reference to her, his coups. Hitherto they have come and the German propaganda broadbeing an honest astrologeress, has We can only speculate what it was

As she has not been seen since the

Pastor E. H. Gordon, formerly a minister of the German Confessional Church, told Birmingham Rotary Club that he knew of eases success after success. Germany will where Gestapo men turned up at become Great Germany. There will country vicarages posing as curates to be few Jews in the land. When the give the vicars latest orders from the production of the land.

Pastor Gordon described Nazl-ism will do something which will cause a as "an ideology which deliberately new world war and the destruction of makes use of all means in order to Geimany. Germany will become achieve its ends-means among which Messrs. Tu Yuch-sen and Wang small again, and under a Catholic lying and misrepresenting of facts Halao-lal, members of the National monarch she will nequire once more have become the daily bread upon which the German people have been fed since 1933i"

Accompanying this forecast there is ally trained to hate the Bible, Jesus In association with the Grand Hotel des Wasons Liter Peking another, which says that Munster, in Christ, the Jews, and democracy.



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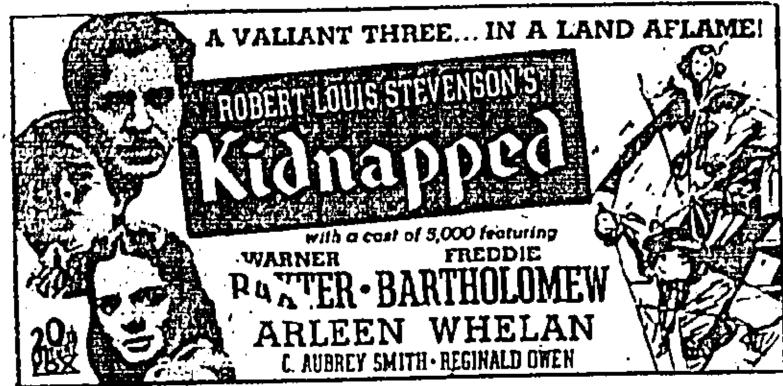
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GERMANS THATON

Himmler Falls Out With Goebbels

COPENHAGEN.

Himmler said that the preparations

Britain Absolved?

Himmler's Gestapo men have ap-

CESTAPO chief Heinrich Himmler, "the man who can't guard Hitler," has blown sky-high all Goebbels's carefully prepared bomb plot accusations against Britain.

before war broke out.

Unconditional Surrender

Demanded By Soviets

were begun by a "workman" in the BERLIN, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-The Soviet is determined to secure the unconditional defeat of the Helsingfors August, Government and to establish the Government and to establish the many for this man, whose descrip- even bank-orders from Germany are Government of M. Kuussinen, accord- tion is given as: Age thirty to not being accepted abroad. ing to a news agency dispatch from Moscow.

The dispatch adds that this was presumably M. Molotoff's answer, when he received the Swedish Minister.

More Nazi Subtlety

BERLIN, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The German press to-day mentioned for the first time the establishment by Soviet Russia of a puppet government

at Terijoki. capture of the bomb planter. The papers give no indication that it was Communist and so the German reader gets the impression that the claim that their neighbours whole mutter is absolutely constituattack, and have denounced them.

Great prominence was given to the pact concluded by the Soviet Government with the bogus regime.

Wants Justice

ROME. Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The Finnish Minister to Rome stated that Finland is still ready to negotiate a just peace.

Swedish Cabinet To Be Reconstructed

STOCKHOLM, Dec. (Reuler) .--Negotiations for the reconstruction of the Swedish Cabinet with a view to the formation of a National Coalition Government are now in progress, according to the "Afton Bladet."

This journal emphasises that the negotiations are an established fact and the result may be expected any mement.

MEETING OF COUNCIL Second and Third Readings Of Budget

A meeting of the Legislative Couneil will be held on Thursday, when the second and third readings of the Budget will be taken. As the debate has been concluded, the Bill will be passed without further discussion. Other items on the agenda are: The Attorney General to move the

first reading of: A Bill to amend the Vagrancy Ordinance, 1897. A Bill to amend further the Rating Ordinance, 1901. A Bill to amend yet further the

Volunteer Ordinance, 1933.

The Attorney General to move the second reading of: A Bill to consolidate and amend the Prevention of Eviction Ordinances, 1938 and

War Purposes Fund Now £450,000

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The India Office announces that the War Purposes Fund already exceeds

A NEW dread is sweeping Germany to-day. It is dread of

To the working people, hi anted by memories of the 1923 collapse when a single box of matches cost 1,000,000 marks (nominally £50,000), inflation is feared as much as the Gestapo

Prices are steadily rising, despite the elaborate control and the promises of the Nazi party As Goebbels's 'propaganda machine that wages and costs would be was claiming that Mr. Chain- kept stable.

beclain gave orders for the And on every street corner and in Munich bomb attack in his speech every home the people are whisperon September 3 at the outbreak of ing about the sinking value of the war. Himmler announced, officially mark.

that preparations for the attack began | The total of mark notes in circubefore that speech was made, and lation has risen 5 per cent, since a jyear ago.

No Good Abroad

Germans who have recently visited | Buergerbrau beer hall at the end of Switzerland and Holland are relating, His agents are now searching Ger- on their return, how mark notes or

thirty-five; medium height; unkempt THIS IS SPREADING THE hair; wearing yellowish working kit. KNOWLEDGE WITHIN GER-MANY THAT THE MARK HAS LOST ITS INTERNATIONAL parently absolved the British secret VALUE.

strelee, and are now working on In all parts of the country attempts three lines: that the attack came from are being made to buy and hoard Jewish Monarchist, or Communist commodities as an insurance against complete collapse. .They are sifting thousands of

Already the Nazi Government has denunciations from Germans all over the Reich, who are hoping to get some repudiated the "tax certificates" of the £50,000 reward for the which it issued carlier this year in payment for goods, and which it Police are reported to be astonish- undertook to accept in payment of ea by the number of Germans who this year's taxes.

The flight to Switzerland recently acquaintances are capable of such an of Herr Fritz Thyssen, the steel magnate, and one of Hitler's leading backers, has had a very depressing effect on industrial circles in the LATE NEWS

Germans are wondering whether he left Germany for personal reasons. because he lost, favour with the authorities, or bécause he was one of the first to leave the sinking ship.

But whatever the reason, the significance of his decision is regarded as equally bad, particularly as He has abandoned a fortune of about £16,000.000.

Heligoland Raid

Direct Hits Registered

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-Further details of the Heligoland raid yesterday show that one pilot reported that his three bombs straddled a warship, and he was confident that he had registered a hit. Another pilot dropped a bomb

directly on a warship and a third said that one of his bombs fell close to a The Bomb must have caused con-

SOLDIER FACES

isiderable damage.

GRAVE CHARGE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 5 (Reuter).—
Private Eckford, of the Seaforth Highlanders, was yesterday formally charged with the shooting of Lance Corporal Davis with a service pistol. Eckford did not plend and reserved his defence. He will be tried before the British Supreme Court.

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SIR JOHN SIMON IN PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—Sir John Simon, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, has arrived to continue the recent discussions in London with M. Reynaud, the French Finance State, has been accepted for enlist-

Sir John delivered a broadcast in teners that the hundreds of thousands of British troops now in France are only the advance guard. He stated that the huge air production will be still further increased by the Empire Air Scheme.

ARMY OF WORKERS

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter) Nearly three-quarters of a million ROME, Dec. 4 (Router). - Dr. men and women will be added to the Robert Ley, the Nazi Lubour Leader, list of AR.P. workers by an agree- arrived in Rome to-day for a stay of ment made by the Government with several days at the invitation of the employers of large staffs.

ment in the R.A.F. French to-night and assured his listeners that the hundreds of thousands unit as a rigger mechanic.

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JOINS R.A.F.

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THE KING TROOPS IN FRANCE

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LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP).---It thas been officially announced that His Majesty King George VI arrived in France this afternoon.

His Majesty disembarked from British destroyer, and has planned to make a personal tour among the troops on the Western Front.

Met By Viscount Gort

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter) .---It is officially announced that the King has arrived in France on a visit to the troops.

His Majesty landed this afternoon from a British destroyer. The King met Viscount Gort, the British Commander-in-Chief,

and drove to General Head-An interisive programme is

planned, including a visit to the front line.

Rough Crossing

PARIS, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The by his father. King George V, of the R.A.F. during the Great War.

nel in the morning in a destroyer cester, who is Chief Liaison Offi-

German

Only Two Of Crew

Of 50 Saved

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Dec.

(UP).—A German mine-

layer was blown up off

Langeland Island at 4 p.m.

minutes and the crew of about

50 are believed to have perished.

rescue operations impossible.

A storm and darkness made

It is noteworthy that this is the

third German minelayer to be sunk

Only Two Saved

Another German guardship struck a

mine and sank south of Langeland

Ship Sunk In Collision

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

British Steamer Mined

New Admiral Schoor Victim

PLEASE Turn To Page 5."

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4 (Reuter) ---

Craft

Sunk

War

to-day.

Island.

within a fortnight.

hitherto rescued.

in a German mine-field.

folk coast on Sunday night.

mined and sunk to-day.

other British victim.

Scottish port.



King's visit recalls a similar trip by other destroyers and machines

The King was accompanied by His Malesty crossed the Chan- Major General the Duke of Glouin very rough weather, escorted cer of the British Army.

RUSSIANS DON'T WANT TO FIGHT

ROME, Dec. 4 (Reuter). -The Helsingfors correspondent of the "Popolo di Roma" says that although the Soviet troops were wellarmed they were poorly clad and ill-fed.

The Finns found scurvy among quite a few of their prisoners.

The Russian Army is not at all anxious to fight the Finns and political commissars have to goad the men into action.

The vessel sank within four Nazis Responsible

For Rape Of Finland

What History Begins To Reveal

real reasons for the breakdown of the

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP).—It has kept secret. been disclosed that the British steamer manuscricy (4,100-10113) with sisted as the price of alliance that demning Russia's invasion of Finland, streaming over the Norwegian such following a collision off the Norwegian and France should need that demning Russia's invasion of Finland, streaming over the Norwegian Britain and France should persuade He said it is not yet possible to border, The crew have been landed on the Finland and the Baltic countries to say to what extent the suggestion will cast coast and one is reported miss- put naval bases on the coast at crystalise. Ocsel, Dago and the Asland Islands

at Russin's disposal. LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The

Allies Reject Terms steamer Eskdene, 3,829 tons, was Britain and France had refused to traffick in the sovereignty of smaller The crew of 29 were landed at a countries.

tiations with Britain and France, and patches," the official French journal LONDON. Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The came to terms with Germany, whose carries a number of exciting accounts pocket battleship. Admiral von government was willing to sacrifice of daring and courage, Scheer, has been at work ogain in the the Baltie states in order to achieve South Atlantic, and has claimed an- aggressive designs in Poland.

The latest ship to fall is the Blue baselessness of the German claim to run out of ammunition, then dis- On the Karellan Isthmus, the Star Line's Dorle Star, of 10,000 tons, act as a bulwark against Commun-mantled them and brought them back Russians are also making little or no

ENVOY'S RECALL

UNLIKELY SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

U.S. AND RUSSIA

to world peace.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP). -The recall of the United States Ambassador from Mos-morning. The British Legation has cow, and the severance of re- moved into the country. lations with Russia both appear to be remote, in view of has been unable to sail on account of land faced each other in a brief pubauthoritative indications that the snow storm. the Administration does not feel either action would prove an advantage to the United States, or

It has been stated by semi-official tween 2,000 and 2,500 dead refuse to recognise the conquest of seaboard alone. Finland if Russia is victorious, similar to their refusal to recognise the conquest of Manchukue, Ethiopia, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and Albania.

Effect Unsatisfactory

diented that the Administration is have been unable to advance. dissatisfied with the results of the United States Ambassador's recall Finland are using the oir base at the invasion which is a "violation of from Berlin, and pointed out that the Polarnoje near Murmansk. The the League's principles as well as only tangible result of this is in-shipping lanes toward Petsamo are creasingly bitter relations with Ger- blocked by Soviet chasers and sub-

He said the Administration must consider a long range foreign policy, and suggested that Mr. Steinhardt's LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—A recall would not only prove of no aid special commentary issued to-day to Finland, but would also deprive Only two from the crew of 50 are states that further evidence of Ger- the United States of their much needman responsibility for the Soviet ed diplomatic representation in Mos-This is the fourth Nazi ship sunk aggression against Finland is pro- cow. He expressed the belief that vided by to-day's revelation in au- an Ambassador in Moscow will be thoritative quarters in London of the desirable if and when peace returns.

> Anglo-Franco-Soviet discussions last Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary State, to-day told the press that one | Some 3,000 Soviet troops nave | This is admitted by the complains of two American countries | been landed from ships on the organ, "Prayda," which complains of the thorough manner in which the More summer which hitherto had been State, to-day told the press that one The Soviet Government had in-should make a joint statement con-

DARING IN THE FRONT LINES

Russia, therefore, broke off nego- the heading "Mentioned in Des-

In one case, a Tank Corps corporal had his tank but out of action. This is yet further proof of the He continued to fire guns until he buildings. safely to the French lines. headway.

SECRETLY FORTIFIED FOR SOME TIME.

In the meantime, Finnish troops are reported as stemming the Russian advance in the southeast as well as along the Arctic coast. Government officials forecast that there will be a major air offensive as soon as the weather clears. Reports regarding this were circulated coincident with the departure of the German steamer Donau, with German colonists and other foreigners on board. AIDED BY SNOW STROM

HELSINGFORS, DEC. 4 (UP).—IT IS OFFI-

THE ANNOUNCEMENT IS INTERPRETED

CIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT FINLAND IS

READY TO DEFEND THE STRATEGIC AALAND

AS MEANING THAT THEY HAVE BEEN

ISLANDS IN THE BALTIC SEA.

A heavy snow storm aided the defenders, apparently preventing air raids. It is reported that the Russians are increasing pressure in the far north, but in the southeastern Karelian areas the Finns are confident of scoring heavily.

The latest official messages say the Finns are still holding Petsamo but communications are disrupted and it the League of Nations. is uncertain whether the Finnish forces can withstand the reinforced Red Army.

More Red Troops Land

reinforcements landed ships and airplanes at Liina- Soviet from the League of Nations. hamari, north of Petsamo in preparation_for a major drive. It is also reported that heavy Petsamo sector and at frontier town of Salmijaervi which is aflame.

Twelve Britons left Helsinki this

Civilian Casualties

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP).—Informed circles stated that the Finnish civilian casualties up to Sunday totalled bequarters that the United States will wounded in Helsingfors and along the

> A large proportion were women and children.

Heavy Fighting

The "Ekstra Bladet's" Oslo correspendent reports heavy fighting near sympathics. The "United Press" informant in- Petsaino; however, the Soviet troops

The Anglo-Canadian nickel mines

in the Peisamo area are now ablaze,

the same correspondent reports, and

huge columns of smoke are pouring

The Canadian manager of the

He reports that when he left the

nickel production plant itself had not

Karolian Stalemate

The civilian population is leaving

The Finns have established mili-

tary headquarters in one of the office

and only Finnish troops remain.

works has arrived in Norway.

into the sky.

been damaged.

NAZIS **EMPRESS** OF CANADA

THE "TELEGRAPH" TO

4 (UP).—The Empress of Canada and the and O. liner Somali are two of the latest ships to be added to the Nazi "black list" of Allied merchant ships.

The Nazi press to-day warns neutrals that "they will do well" to avoid travelling on these ships, as they are now armed merchantmen and will in future become special targets of German war craft.

In addition to the Empress of Canada and the Somali, the German "black list" contains the names of the Lobos, which is a Pacific Steam Navigation Company vessel, and the Winchester Castle, which is a Union Castle liner,

RUSSIA

LONDON, Dec. 5 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph" reports from Geneva that Russia has decided to leave the League of Nations.

League To Meet On Dec. 11

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GENEVA, Dec. 4 (UP).—It has been officially announced that Mr. Eamon de Valera, Deputy Secretary General of the League Secretariat has convoked the League of Nations Assembly for December 11.

Domands Russia's Expulsion SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4 (UP).-It has been officially announced that the Argentina has cabled to Geneva asking for Russia's expulsion from

Expulsion Justified

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4 (Reuter).

—The Argentine Foreign Minister has telegraphed M. Joseph Avenol, the Messages from Norwegian Secretary-General of the League of frontier towns say 3,000 Red Nations, that his Government consifrom der that the Soviet aggression against Finland justifies the expulsion of the

Britain To Attend

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter) -The fighting is under way in the Government have notified the Secretary-General of the League of Nations of their intention to be represented at the Council and Assembly meet-

Delegates First Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" The Swedish Steamer Nastelholm delegates of Russia, Poland and Fin- tions. incident, and was adjourned almost war," concluded Mr. Brown. immediately to consider a suggestion of the Belgian Chairman to adjourn until the Assembly meets on Decem- OBITUARY ber 11, when it is expected that Mr. Eamon de Valera will bere-elected

presiden**t**.

INVADERS MAKING

LITTLE PROGRESS

the Petsamo region says that the Russians are making very little

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—A Norwegian correspondent in

In the meantime, M. Avenol, the Secretary General telegraphed to all members of the League, copies of President Santos' message to the President of Finland protesting against Soviet aggression and expressing his

Argentine will demand the expul-sion of Russia from the League and He said that Soviet planes in North has formally protested against the PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Mines Everywhere

anywhere in the reads, shops and

Telephone poles have been cut and

Dynamited Bicycle

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danger lutks in every corner.

front doors of houses.

a similar complaint.

everything goes sky-high.

snow and explode every minute.

Mines, says the paper, were found

BIG ARMY 1,250,000 Ready For The Fray

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-Britain has more than a million and a quarter men under arms, said Mr. Ernest Brown, the Minister of Labour, broadcasting to-day.

There is no slackening of the effort here, and the young men's cagerness to play a part makes the work easy. Man-power for our armed forces is being mobilised with full effect.

Long Start Over 1914 "We have a long start over 1914,"

"Labour for the production of armaments and munitions have already achieved a far higher figure_than_ir the first few months of the last war." Mr. Brown estimated that there are now two and a half million more people in the productive work to-day lhan in 1914.

Mr. Brown stated that Germany has been living under war economics for years past, and by forced labour and sweated conditions has utilised GENEVA, Dec. 4 (UP).—The her man-power upon war prepara- tions.

"That is certainly one way of relie session of the League's budget ducing unemployment in peace time, committee which was held without but is no solution for it in time of

Pioneer Of X-Ray SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

death is announced of Professor Valllant, the X-ray pioneer.

Professor Vaillant was a martyr to science. He successively lost his fingers, wrists and lower arms as the result of his experiments. He recently underwent his fourleenth operation.

Mr. J. P. Heilbronn SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 (UP) .-The death occurred here to-day of Mr. J. P. Heilbronn, aged 72, the prominent Manila businessman and well known "old-timer" in the Philippines. The death occurred in Dante Hospital after a long lilness.

In England

The Latest Figures

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—There are 28,000 more at work than a month Mines are almost invisible in the ago and 425,500 more than in the They are even found under the corresponding period last year, The Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest The official organ "Izvestia" makes Brown, in a statement, said that he had good reason to believe that this lwas the turning point. His task would be easy, he said, One dare not touch a standing if he could use the devices which bleyele or ring a bell for if one does, Germany uses to reduce her unems

Snow is helping this activity and ployment figures. The unemployed in Britain now several hundred Russian casualties totalled 1,400,000 and these were the have been caused this way near impost exact, most comprehensive, and the most honest figures in the world."

WU PEI-FU DEAD

Famed Ininese MWI Warron

PEIPING. Dec. (Reuter).—Marshal Wu Peifu, the famous Chinese war-lord, died of septicaemia last evening after an emergency operation.

Remarkable Carcer

Wu Pei-fu was born in 1873⊂in the province of Shantung, Entering the army as an officer's servant, he had a successful career, serving under Tuan Chi-jui and Tsao-kun, two former Presidents, until by 1917 he had become a general of division. His troops took part in the sup-pression of the monarchist rising headed by General Chang Hsun in August 1917.

Wu gradually became the upholder of the Chinese Nationalist party in



THE LATE WU PEI-FU

contrast to the pro-Japanese Anfuparty which was supported by Chang Tso-lin. In 1920, Wu, by a rapid march on Peking, overthrew the Government there and Marshal Tuan, who was its mainstny. Thereafter all the Chinese Cabinets were under his thumb for a time, and he was as skilful in mobilising public opinion. in his favour as in his military opera-

Defeats Chang

When Chang, who had now instalted himself as an independent military leader in Manchuria, attempted in the spring of 1922 to seize Peking and the chief power, he was defented by Wu in a short, sharp campaign. Chang retreated to Manchurin, but in the autumn of 1924 again threatened Peking. On that occasion, thanks to the

defection of his left wing under Gen-

eral Feng, General Wu was defeated, but succeeded in escaping to the Central Provinces where he awaited events, first at Sinyangchow and then in Yochow on the Yungtse, till in the autumn of 1925 he was able to PARIS, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The bring about a league of the Central Provinces against Chang Tso-lin. Gen. Feng then came back to his side. Chang again, retired In the PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

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Newspapermen Neutral That His Mind Is Made Up

From RALPH IZZARD, Daily Mail Correspondent

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 17.—Neutral correspondents were to-day called to a full-dress and very noisy conference at the Wilhelmstrasse: in Berlin, where a blustering official told them that Hitler's mind is finally made up.

Germans Are Interned In 6 Camps

BRITAIN has six internment earns in use, occupied by 337

enemy allens. Giving these figures in a Parllamentary reply Mr. Peake, Under-Secretary, Home Office, states that the interned persons include residents in this country, people who arrived at ports after the outbreak of war and crews of captured ships. Mr. Peake adds that at one camp

the commandant refused to forward to the Swiss Legation a letter signed by six persons owing to the terms in which it was couched. The writers were, however, informed that they might ask the Swiss Minister to send a representative to inspect the camp. Such a letter was written and forwarded.

SEES LONG CONFLICT

BUT ALLIES WILL BE VICTORIOUS

that prediction on the politics of against force. We shall make our inthe present European situation tentions abundantly clear in good there was nothing unusual in Gerwas "risky business," Hugh S. time. fident of an Allied victory, but envisaging a long war.

His-guess was based on the superior economic power and resources of TURN FOR WORSE Great Britain and France, but for the rest, he supposed there never and had found puzzlement even for the worse. among seasoned observers in Europe.

"It just doesn't run true to form," Dutch peace initiative. said this veteran of 30 years in the American diplomatic service, who re-

weaknesses in Germany such as food miration for the Empire. of discontent."

dinarily objective" attitude among the British people toward the United MORE "JITTERS" States' role in the international confilet as being a problem on which

He had left Germany before the being deliberately spread by normally Navy, Army, and Air Force, has signing of the Soviet-Nazi Pact, but sober officials. believed it must have been a "jolt," since many Germans had closed their neutral correspondents, in the majority vices in Chelsen. eyes to Nazi policies, "with the Americans paying their first visit to thought that Hitler was leading the Germany who have had little experi- into Chelsen's chief pastime. world in the fight against Commun- ence in sorting out Nazi propaganda. He will be standing the whole

and that Spain would do so because ner of mysterious "terror" weapons of its necessity "to repair the damage which will shortly be directed against of the Spanish Civil War."

Hitler is believed to have told them that he now favours a war of frightfulness. He wishes to hurl all Germany's land, air, and sea forces into one ruth-

Stalin's weak point is that he can-

Hitler may be contemplating that

The Wilhelmstrasse view that

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less offensive. Continuing his outburst, the Foreign Office spokesman said: "Germany considers that the time for peace appeals

"Our one aim is to smash British world

All day to-day chiefs of the Army, Air Force,

supremacy," he said. "From now on Ger-

many is going to fight the war in real earn-

Navy, and Nazi Party and Government officials

of all kinds is past. "The question of who is to | Faked plans and statisties have blame for beginning the war is been produced to "prove" that Gernow no longer of the least im- and 60,000 aeroplanes by the spring. portance. We are out to smash The opinion is still held in respon-

British world supremacy.' sible quarters here that the next He accompanied this remark Hitler stroke will be towards the with a heavy thump on his desk. Balkans and not in the West. The correspondents blinked Plans for this drive are said to politely-all except Mr. H. have been discussed between Berlin Conger, of the New York Herald- and Moscow, but Hitler has been Tribune, who earlier in the clearly told by Stalin that he cannot

streamed into the Chancellery.

session had been asked to leave. His "crime" has been to value crude Nazi propaganda ut its true not well start a Balkan campaign worth in his messages to the United until his dispute with Finland is States, and his expulsion is believed ended. to be under consideration.

The spokesman went on: "Where the time has come to double-cross his Germany will open her offensive, unwelcome friend, and a quick drive whether in the West or the East, is through to the Black Sca is not en-NEW YORK.—While holding not for our enemies to prescribe. tirely impossible now. "From now on it is to be force

Dutch peace move is not shared in Gibson, one-time Ambassador to He said the verbal message given Brussels or the Hague.

Belgium, was home from 15 by Herr von Ribbentrop to the Dutch months travel abroad con- Minister and the Belgian Ambassador I understand that both Queen Wilyesterday was the only answer Hol- helmina and King Leopold are land and Belgium could expect to the offended by what amounts to a rebuit,

peace appeal of Queen Wilhelmina particularly as Hitler has more than and King Leopold. and King Leopold. to take the initiative.

The correspondents received the im- tations that he intends to respect had been "such a bewildering war" pression that events had taken a turn Dutch and Belgian neutrality may

This was reflected, it was pointed The "jitter" atmosphere of last weekout-in-the-handling-of the Belgian- end is returning perceptibly. Yesterday a reply in moderate terms | Dutch Minister in Berlin, left for the

was expected. Then quite suddenly Hague to-day to make a full stateturned to the United States on board the Dutch Minister and Belgian Am- ment to his Government. the Steamship Samaria, of the Cun- bassador were summoned, curtly told TAILPIECE: The French War and White Star Line. "I couldn't find that the matter was closed, and dis- Ministry announced yesterday that any real agreement among military missed without a word in writing. | the 1911 class will be demobilised at men on just where or when, or how To-day, also, is the first occasion on the end of the month. A large numthey were going to do their fighting. which official Germany has baldly ber of doctors will also be released stated her determination to destroy soon. Last night's communique re-

"My guess is that the Allies can the British Empire. Previously Hitler ported almost complete inactivity on win, but that is a guess based on has always expressed a certain ad- the Western Front. rationing, lack of oil in a mechanised But the correspondents who attendwar, undigested Polish and Czech ed to-day's conference were left in no Minority groups and an undercurrent doubt of the new German attitude.

Everything was done to create the impression that the Nazis have de-Mr. Gibson reported an "extraor- cided on very serious action.

Whatever action Hitler is planning, America had to "make up its own preliminary preparation is already going forward. All sorts of funtastic rumours are name suggests, relates to the

Great attention is being paid

from the truth. Officials have told breath-taking trance to the Town Hall. It was his opinion that Italy wish-| stories of hush-hush submarines, ed above all else to remain neutral superspeed aeroplanes, and all manless uniform, but girls of the W.V.S.

> for you to stick on "Mr. Naaf" until he is warmly clothed all over. It will take thousands of seals to cover

£8,000 Glasgow Will Puzzle

A BROKEN-HEARTED wife, whose baby son has linkson officer, originated "Mr. Nant," never seen his father, learned recently that the husband she married in secret at Gretna Green had left £8,825. He was Alexander McKinley Smyth, 22-years-old medical

student. He was a Glasgow University undergraduate, son of the late Dr. Smyth, Antrim brain specialist.

He was found accidentally shot in his uncle's Glasgow office last December. His mother died from a broken heart three days later. They were buried together in Belfast.

Scrap Of Paper Will

Six months later Mrs. Joan Smyth, of Ainsworth Hall, Bolton, Lancashire, gave birth to a son. She had married her young husband over the anvil at Greina. For two yours only their parents knew the secret. They ment decided to live apart so that Smyth could continue his studies. "Bre

An objection was entered to a will the young man had scribbled on a scrap of paper. The hearing of the case was carried forward to a future



The souvenir of the last war worn by this Tommy somewhere in France is being taken back to the battlefield by its owner "to find another one to match it."

American Arms Embargo Affects Asthma Victims

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UP).—Application of the arms embargo to Canadian and New Zealand hospitals for the treatment of asthma, pneumonia and other respiratory nilments was lifted.

When the embargo was applied licences for shipment of \$156 of the gas to Canada and \$207 to New Zealand were revoked. The gas was not being exported in quantities sufficient for military

use, and was going directly to the hospitals. The helium act provides that none of the gas may be shipped to

nations to whom the arms embargo has been applied.



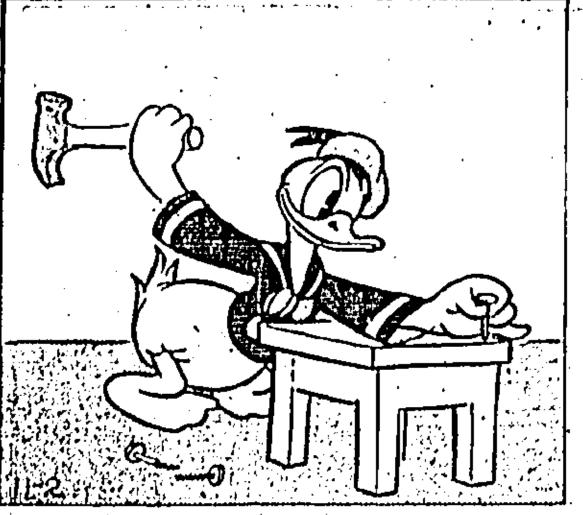
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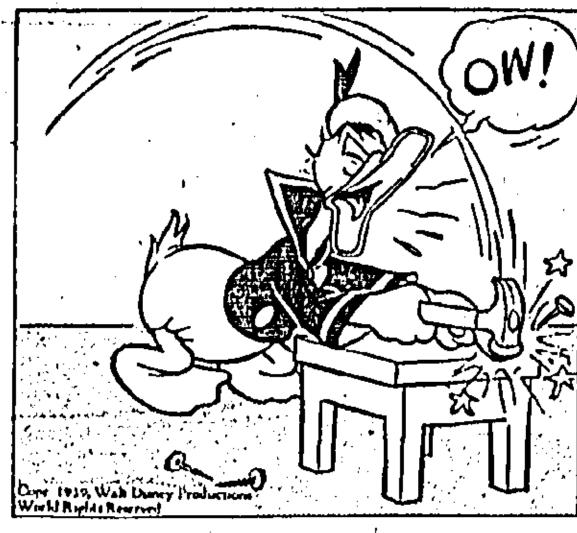
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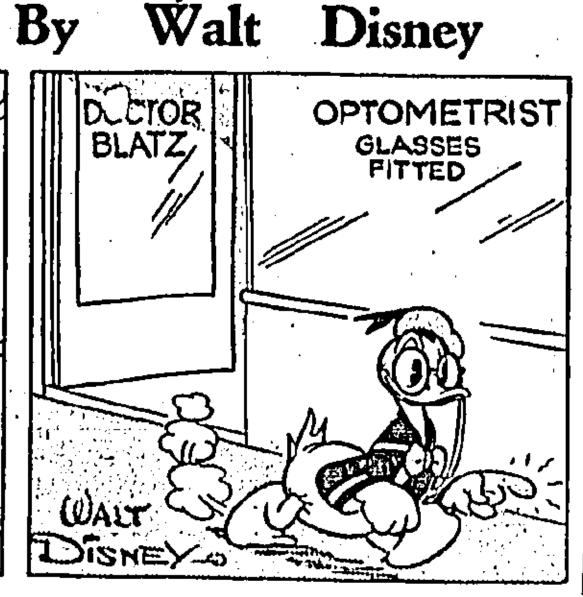
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Boyd pleaded at a former hearing that illness had prevented his attendance. His mother testified yesterday that he was sick for over a week before going to hospital on August

In dismissing the summons, Mr. Forrest said he found defendant had a good excuse for not attending, but had been very stupid by not writing to the authorities explaining his nonattendance.



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Fighting Fires Miles Hour

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TATE TO TATE TO TAKE

ing fire-fighter, the fastest in the use a weapon which is not yet have been executed, assassinated, world, has been carrying out tests in known, and with which we could the Thames. not ourselves be attacked.

She is the James Braidwood, a re- (True enough since there are volutionary vessel, which has been no German merchantmen at sea added to the London County Council Fire Brigade. Soon London will in European waters.) have a fleet of these special pocket outbrenks from the river.

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Collapsible Mast

Many of the devices on board have enlarge the danger area of the in-been thought out by Commander A. dividual mine it would not be a Ribbentrop, who looks 20 years b. Firebrace, chief officer of the Bri- development of any greater moment older since signing the Germans. gade. He wanted the greatest possi- than many that were achieved in Soviet Pact, is still the Fuhrer's n. ble speed in a firefloat and at the 1914-18. n. same time all the heavy appliances such minefields will be dealt with which are carried on the slow large by the well-proved methods both of n. vessels. The "James Braidwood," destroying the Submarines that would day, but Ribbentrop beseched his only 45ft. in length and drawing but lay them and of clearing the fields master to allow him to try first a

The pumps are an improvement of the design. Each has a capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute. They

An officer of the Brigade described this wonder vessel as a "float- responsibility for the sinking of the Hitler sent for the generals, and pro- ling marvel." His description was no Dutch liner 'Simon Bolivar' for two mised them that if Ribbentrop's exaggeration. Never before has so days and attempting to throw the negotiator failed he would launch the military offensive. much weight of machinery been built days and Britain, then changed her military offensive. into such a small hull.

She has been built, too, so that she In an official broadcast in English can creep up the smallest canals and the Nazis freely admitted their guilt dykes which are situated along the and even gloated over the sinking. banks of the Thames, and there is at The statement concluded with a collapsible must for navigating very threat of worse to some. flow bridges.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The week has opened with buyers again advancing their bids but so far

trading has not been on a very exten-

sive scale. Buyers H.K. Bank \$1,330 Bank of East Asia \$71

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LONDON, Nov. 24 (By Air).—Most people think that the irresponsible use of 1208 mines means that the Germans have begun to use the famous 'secret weapon' of Al'OUNO which Hitler boasted just two months ago—despite Germany's undertaking that she would abide by the

By MADAME TABOUIS

GERMANY is in the throes of a "The moment may come", chaotic military muddle. Since the THIRTY-MILE-AN-HOUR float-Hitler said at Danzig, "when we war began, 150 German generals imprisoned, or degraded.

The internal political situation is the sole cause of trouble.

Not only is there complete disagreement between Nazi and non-This 'secret weapon' is supposed to group itself is torn by dissension. fire-fighters of the Thames to tackle be the magnetic mine which is thus Some officers demand total fusion between Russia and Germany to that the Nazis can take in hand Russian "Strewn in the accustomed path Communism, and make it purely of shipping the magnetic mine German Communism. The other lurks on the sea-bottom, out of camp is entirely opposed to any reach of ordinary mine-sweeping collaboration with the Red Army. gear. But the passage of the steel hull of a ship operates a delicate

Hitler's own desire seems to be to mechanism, brings it surfacewards keep his Army stationary—until the morale of the Allies wilts. But the Army is grumbling. The great difficulty in fitting a mine coming to a decision. with such a device; but as such a development would merely slightly Countermanded

great adviser. Hitler had given orders to march against Holland at dawn last Mon-3ft. of water, is the result, ---- inid by those that escape destruction, diplomatic and economic offensive against the Netherlands and attempt to restart a peace offensive,

On Thursday night Ribbentrop was can hurl a jet of water nearly 100 by the alleged 'secret'. In fact they subjected to a terrific attack by miliscoff at fantastic claims made on its tary chiefs, including Goring, Keitel,

Germany, after frantically denying Brauchitsch, and Milch.

The dispute became so grave that

"Too Late"

I understand that both Brauchitsch and Keltel protested that even then the second and action would be too late. Public opinion in Belgium would oblige To make sure that the damning King Leopold to send immediate confession should reach as wide a public as possible, it was announced military aid to Holland as soon as that country was attacked. And as from three stations - Hamburg, soon as Belgium became involved the Western Powers guaranteeing Belglum would give support,

"Germany's aim is to strike at Therefore, they argued, instead of her foes in maritime waters. Great restricted operations against Holland, Britain is not in a position to make Germany would have to cope in the Britain safe for her own ships or worst possible conditions with a for neutrals in the waters sur- general campaign on the Western rounding the British Isles. The Front.

results are rather sad for neutral Germany, they added, would be ships. Germany regrets this de-lobliged to fight a big decisive battle velopment as far as neutral ships in Belgium—probably on the Albert are affected, but she is unable to Canal. And they said they could not do anything about it. The harvest guarantee that they would win. must be reaped. Great Britain On Friday morning, when news started the war—a war she is not was received that Reich motorised able to run in the way anticipated units were reported leaving the Dutch and Belgian frontiers, Paris assumed that Hitler had accepted the view of Keitel and Brauchitsch. Through So the real Nazi policy, already fear of Belgian intervention, and on made abundantly clear but previous- the conclusion of Germany's negotily not officially confessed by the ations with Holland and Belgium, he Government, is laid unmistakably had given orders not to attack.

before the world. "The harvest of Ribbentrop, realising the complete the sea must be reaped" whatever failure of his plan to get Soviet help, the cost in innocent lives—British advised Hitler a few days ago not to oppose any longer the Bolshevisation Of course, the original suggestion of Scandinavia and the Balkan counthat it was a British mine that sank tries on the grounds that a Comthe 'Simon Bolivar' was too funtastic munist threat to Europe might very to need refutation. It is contrary to well one day be Hitler's "ultimate MARINA HOUSE every British interest that merchant asset."

ships should be sunk at all; and to communism Plan suggest that any nation would block-

but a German propagandist would out the possibility of a time coming out the possibility of a time coming Moreover, as has already been Britain and France and say to them, pointed out, no British mine has been "Civilisation has only one enemy— Inid where any of the ships have been Bolshevism. We offer our forces to sunk; and British mines, if they break help you to fight it."

adrift from their moorings-as mines | That time, he said, might come if invariably do from time to time in the German Army found themselves winter weather - comply with The facing disaster.

Under the Hague Convention No. the British Govt, have notified to the VIII of 1907 if mincholds are laid world the areas, in which British outside territorial waters their post-mines were being laid. No British tion must be notified to the world, mines have been laid outside those In accordance with that undertaking, areas.

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A Grim Warning -

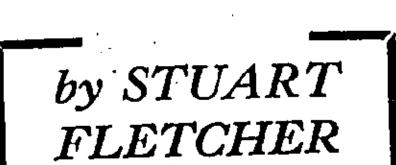
SUNDAY'S disastrous fire in Shanghai Street is but another oblique, but nonetheless grim reminder to Government of the slum problem in Hongkong—a problem which, the authorities have casually announced, is to be ignored "for the duration."

The appalling loss of life in this latest tragedy cannot in any sense be laid at the door of the brigade or others who worked so hard and despairingly | sauer, who wrote the Hymn of in attempting to rescue the trapped inmates of the two tene- | war poem in history. ments. The blame for this lies -solely-with-the-Government which allows buildings of this nature still to be in existence in these days of modern, fireproof architecture.

For years past the authorities, both through the cruel school of experience and from warnings by competent critics, have been told that the type of Chinese tenement houses so prevalent in the congested native areas both on the island and the mainland, are a menace to health, life and property. It is true there have been improvements in the more recent tenement erections, but in view of Sunday's disaster, it is pertinent to ask why Government has not thought fit to consider more seriously the inherent perils of dwellings such as those in Shanghai Street and the adjacent areas in Yaumati.

This is the worst fire disaster since the West Point explosion, and its gravity is not the whit lessened by the knowledge that it may possibly be reproduced in a dozen parts of the Colony at any time. Such a dangerous possibility cannot be ignored by Government, which should forthwith, assume its responsibilities and introduce emergency legislation capable of obviating repetition of such a tragedy.

Pleas that the question is too complex to permit an immediate solution do not impress us. The lives of Hongkong residents have a greater meaning to us than the vested interests of a few landowners. Government must co-operate with landlords, if necessary, to give effect to proper measures for the abolition of these living death traps. The authorities must go to the extent of saying that not only cannot one-way tenement blocks be built in the future, but those lalready in existence must be pulled down, and new and safer buildings erected. Until this is done, in conjunction, of course with ameliorating measures against overcrowding, catastrophes such as that of Shang-I hai Street can, and may occur any day. Before long seventy mil-



The Stronge

OVING your enemies is

-lieaven knows!-a dim-

rather hypocritical) job,

cuit (and, to my mind, a

but hating them is a dangerous

Consider, for example, the

pathetic case of the man who

became known as the Arch-

Hater of the twentieth century.

Hate, possibly the most famous

I am speaking of Ernest Lis-

The pa sionate poison of this

epic of Prussian acid, you feel as

you read it, could only have ema-

nated from some blond German

lighting-man with eyes blazing

blue with hatred and muscular

body taut with actual experience

neath the frame of a man-

mountain. His face was as round

as the moon. He had three chins.

his beloved Germany was at-

tacked. That meant, to him, not

the Kaiser, not the landed wealth

nor the economic treasures of his

country, but that Goothe, Schiller,

Heine were in danger. To the re-

cruiting officel German poetry

But the recruiting sergeant sent

the man-mountain home again.

Nature had not intended him to

Bo Lissauer sat down at his desk

and poured out war poems, most

of which had a life no longer than

that of the average cartoon. But

the seventh one he wrote took on.

"This Hymn of Hate against

England," Stefan Zweig has

written, "was not by a long way the most blood-thirsty of the Ger-

man war poems; it was only

Newspaper after newspaper

copied it. It was printed on post-

cards, publicly recited all over

Hate of the hammer and hate of,

Hate of seventy millions, choking

We love as one, we hate as one,

propaganda ready to their hands.

and the poem was incorporated

in army orders. It was officially

recited to soldiers wherever they

assembled in military formation.

Army newspapers published it by

In the schools the children said

it over and over again mechanic-

ally until they had learnt it by

We have one foe and one alone— ENGLAND!

THEN the German War

Office realised that here

was a piece of superb

must be defended!

poetically the best.

the crown,

Germany:

be a soldier.

THE 1914 war came.

Lissauer awoke one

morning to read that

He was a lovable person.

in the field of battle.

lion people could recite Ernst Lissauer's "Hymn of Hate."

Lissauer, the visionary poet, who had never been in England, knew nothing of politics, understood nothing of the causes of the war, but had just rushed like a great sentimental ox into a situation which he was possibly too greathearted-to-understand,-had-roleased a wave of hatred which was finally to break on his own head. Meanwhile, the Kaiser decorated him with the Order of the Red

But Ernst Lissauer was a kindly, WHEN peace came the naive and preposterously fat man professional haters in with visionary eyes, fingers that Germany hid their own delighted to play Bach, and a mind less successful martial outpourings whose thoughts fell naturally into behind Lissauer's bulk, pointed accusing fingers at him, and Yes, Lissauer was a lyrical poet dubbed him "Hate Lissauer." who nursed a tender muse under-

The poor hater was so hated that he had to leave Germany and live in Austria. Few would print his verses. His plays were unsuc-

On the outskirts of Vienna he wandered in the dreamy woodland where Haydn and Schubert had wandered before him, writing, in

Stefan Zweig's words, "a series of plays and prose works and exceptionally beautiful poems, rich and pure in quality - but they passed unnoticed."

EURORE

SHALL CATCH IT!"

Story of

Mean

When the Nazi revolution took place you might have expected a return to favour for the poor man, even against his will. But no! His writings were banned. The man who had been outlawed because he had been too German was now outlawed again because he was not German enough.

LIBSAUER was a broken man. He died (just ten years ago) in Vienna. completely lonely, in abject poverty. He had come to long for

Even recantation had not helped him. He had written: "I know now that my peem would have been better expressed as a song of love for Germany than hate for England. It hurts me now that my name is associated with ideas of death and destruction.

"It looks to me," he had added prophetically, "as if a new war would mean the final annihilation of Western culture."

So this sorcerer's apprentice who played unwisely with the dangerous magic of hate and taught the formula of hatred to seventy millions of his fellows, letting loose an emotion which he could not control, ended by hating himself.

A Look Through The Elegraph 50 YEARS AGO

Smokeless powder has proved a humbug, as it will not retain its normal explosive quality under prolonged field-service. Such is the verdict of the English Department.

Professor Paul Wiegert, a dis-tinguished German, figures that 7 conts' worth of food will keep a strong man in good form from day to day and that we would all be healthler without underwent or overconts.

The recent order of the British Admiralty directing that all the subsidized merchant steamers intended for use in time of war shall strip themselves of yards has been complied with by all the subsidized vessels sailing out

of New York. During the building and decoration the present Parliament House in London, the Queen expressed dis-approval of the robing room to Mr. Barry, the architect (father of the late Primate of Australia). At which Mr. Barry said: "I am very sorry, your Majesty, because I like it, and there's an end of the matter." And he walked

25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1914. . The Press Bureau announces that His Majesty the King "travelled" to France last night on a visit to the British Hendquarters.

We have sometimes thought of running a daily record of the sine, negligences and ignorances of that divinely ordained institution the Hongkong Post Office, but charity and want of space forbid. Among the many minor masterpleces of system on which one might congratulate it, is the condition of affairs that obtains on mail days at the registered letter and stamp counters.

To save the crows of warships struck by mines or torpedoed by submarines, since other warships have been prohibited from going to their assistance, the Admiralty will supply swimming collars to the officers and men of the floots. The men are instructed that the collar shall be carried on their person when they are awake and kept inflated near each individual when he is asleep.

10 YEARS AGO

Onlo, Dec. 5, 1920. The Nobel Committee of the Storting has decided not to award the Peaco-Prizes for 1028/29.

Officers and members of St. Andrew's Society observed St. Andrew's Day by laying a wreath on the Conotaph this morning. Those present assembled at the entrance to the Hongkong Club and walked to the Cenotaph two-deep. The wreath was laid by Mr. A. H. Ferguson, the Chieftain.

Those present, in addition to the Chieftain, were Mr. R. M. Dyer, Mr. B. Wylle, Mr. R. Sutherland, Mr. E. M. Bryden, Mr. P. Tod, Mr. K. E. Greig. Mr. K. S. Morrison, Mr. A. Ritchie, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. P. W. Bamsay and Mr. G. Duncan.

5 YEARS AGO

Paris, Dec. 5, 1934. Although Franco has no bi-lateral. treaty with Russia, the two nations areagreed upon a common policy for the protection of the peace in Europe, de-clared M. Laval, the French Foreign. Minister, when speaking to the Chamber of Deputies to-day.

He urged President Hitler of Germany, who had affirmed his will for peace, to join France in her Eastern European policy and urged Germany to-re-enter the League of Nations.

The revelation that International Jewry had made a peace offer to Germany, on condition that the German Government changed its policy regard-ing Jows, was made by Herr Frick, Minister of the Interior, in a speech at Chemnits to-day. Herr Frick added that the offer was not worth consider-ing. The Jaws in Germany had no reason to complain of unjust treat-

The two Far Eastern express liners -Scharnhorst and Uncisonau at present under construction for the Norddbutschor Lloyd, will be put into service in a the spring and autumn of 1936 respec--

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Of course she's unhappily married—but the little fool deesn't

PRESS AND

TWO-WAY

BLOCKADE

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—

Economic Warfare

"Down with Russia! Down with Communism"! SIUDENIS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

(UP).—"DOWN WAS THE CRY OF THOUSAND FASCIST STUD-THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY TO-DAY.

Hundreds of policemen, aided by 500 steel helmeted gendarmes and carabinieri in full field equipment and bayoneted rifles, cordoned the streets around the Russian Embassy and dispersed the demonstrators before they reached the Embassy. The students, however, declared that they would reappear "after lunch" and dozens of plainclothes police were left on guard in the area of the Embassy.

FINLAND CHEERED

The manifestation started with a friendly demonstration before the Finnish Legation when the Finnish Minister three times appeared on the balcony in response to wild cheering and cries of "May Finland win! Long live Finland!"

language which brought new evation, after which the 144 U-boat prisoners, while 33 German merchantmen, suddenly withdrew from the contest. students commenced to march on the Russian Embassy totalling 171,390 tons, have been put out of action, to which reinforcements!

RUSSIA QUITS THE

LEAGUE

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Yugo-Slavia Declnes

Finland, as a party to the League,

has taken a seat at the Council table.

What Caused Break-Down

It is emphasised in responsible Bri-

tions to obtain concessions at the cost

To Discuss Appeal

continue her resistance to the Russian

The Finnish peace appeal, made

Helsingfors, which has left the capital

new People's Government."

"The Soviet only recognises the

The fact is that the Finnish Gov-

criment has not left Helsingfors and

to-day, the Premier, M. Ryti, stated

Molotoff's Ploa

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter),—Ac-

M. Molotoff adds that the Soviets

a war against Poland.

north of Lake Ladoga.

and humanity."

were rushed. In the meantime, Signor Gayda, writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" to-day defended the Finnish right to ask the League of Nations to take sanctions against Russia.

Gayda's Defence

League do," he said. He emphasised of Nation's Council at the meeting 000,000 tons of British shipping to that Finland did not provoke the Russian attack.

In the meantime it has been officially announced that the Chamber of Fascist Corporations will convene on December 14. It is worthy of note that the Chamber is normally summoned to approve any important Government decisions, or to hear Mussolini speak,

 Italy's War Leader Sympathise ROME, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-The Italian General Staff are expressing lish circles that the main cause of the the deepest sympathy with the Finns, breakdown of the Anglo-Russian and point out that the Finnish suc- negotiations last August was Great cesses against the superior numbers Britain's unwillingness to sacrifice of the Russians follow the experience her interests in the Baltic and Finrecently obtained by Italian land, and it was stated it was the legionaires against the Russians in Soviet's policy during the negotia-

Italy To Tell Nazis ROME, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-Herr von Britain refused to countenance. Mackensen, the German Ambassador! The British spokesman says that to Rome, has left for Berlin, it is Germany evidently preferred

believed, in order to lay the Italian abandon her old ally, Finland, view on Finland before the German order to be completely free to launch Government.

American Comment

NEW York, Dec. 5 (Reuter).-The made such a proposal to Great Brion shipment of war materials to Norway. Soviet Russia, says that if President Roosevelt has found the strategem to give an emphatic indication to the League Council and Assembly will inexperienced youngsters. Kremlin of the American attitude, he meet on Saturday and Monday to has satisfied public sentiment in the discuss Finland's appeal. United States.

Mrs. Roosevelt's View SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP).—At a press conference to-day Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said the bombing of Finnish civilians was "a terrible thing." She said she wished people "would become more civilised" and described the Russian invasion as through the Swedish Minister to "a very bad situation."

MEETING OF COUNCIL Swedish Minister that the Soviet does not recognise the Government at Second and Third Readings for an unknown destination. Of Budget

A meeting of the Legislative Council will be held on Thursday, when the second and third readings of the Budget will be taken. As the debate that "the Cabinet will stay in the has been concluded, the Bill will be capital till they are compelled to passed without further discussion.

Other items on the agenda are: The Attorney General to move the first reading of: A Bill to amend the Vagrancy Molotoff, the Soviet Foreign Com-Ordinance, 1897.

'A Bill to amend yet further the Council and Assembly. Volunteer Ordinance, 1933. The Attorney General to move the are not in a state of war with Finland

second reading of: A Bill to con- and do not threaten the Finnish solidate and amend the Prevention people. of Eviction Ordinances, 1938 and ticle Eleven, is not justified.

VICTORIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Dec. 4 (UP).—The French Air Ministry to-day officially published the list of Allied air victories. The list reveals that 28 German planes were brought down on the Western Front only during the period November 10 to 23. This does not include crashes nor planes brought down in the North Sea,

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, December 4 (UP).—It has been officially announced that German air losses during November total 28 planes principally brought down in air battles on November 6, 22 and 23.

Most of the planes were shot down by the French. The announcement said the Allied planes have shown technical superiority and, towards the end of the month, numerical superiority over the enemy.

On The Seas

M. Jarnefelt made a brief speech of thanks in Finnish __ LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—So far Britain has taken

During the past week, Britain lost the elementary principles of justice neutral countries lost 30,932 tons.

those of September. LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP).—It is re-During the three months of the the great Powers belonging to the clined the Presidency of the League war, the Royal Navy has enabled 21,-Saturday, which normally falls to sail with the loss of only four per

Latest German Threat LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The the German ship Watussi rather M. Avenol, the General Secretary, has sent a communication to Great Berlin correspondent of the "Dag-Britain resummoning the Council and bladet" reports that rumours are the Assembly, and the British Gov- circulating that Germany will declare ernment is expected to announce the a certain area around Britain to be

> vessels without warning no matter he said, he played for time. what their nationality.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-The 144 U-boat prisoners in England do away. not represent the U-boats sunk, says | They were all given food and coffee "Reuter's" naval correspondent, as and every attention by the British the survivors of sunk submarines are warship which picked them up. usually few, if any. of the sovereignty and independence This correspondent adds that the

of the border States, which Great

It has been disclosed that during the Anglo-Soviet negotiations, Russia

The correspondent adds that in the any Soviet air activity since Saturday. week from November 26 to December Meanwhile Finland has told the 2, 99 per cent, of all shipping arriving League that she intends to fortify the at or departing from the Thames expected as soon as the weather strategically important Asland Is- Estuary were not molested by sub- clears, especially as the German lands—an indication that she is to marines or mines.

Russian troops have been captured GERMAN WAR CRAFT IS SUNK

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Moscow, has been rejected in the form of a communique which states: "M. Molotoff has explained to the by the Admiralty, was attacked the Nazi raider in the South Atlantic. been received from the Dorle Star. it is presumed that she has been -Only one-sixth of the normal popusunk," says the statement.

> from Australia and New Zealand. The crew consisted of 70. and the Soviet Legation staff left to-. It is not known whether there were day, a large number of Germans are any passengers, but there was only refusing to return to Germany. accommodation for six.

Esbelle Crew Landed

cording to a Moscow broadcast. M. participate in the meetings of the Scottish port. The ship was sunk by a mine.

Collision Off Norfolk British steamer Hamsterley collided | Admiral Erle-Drax headed the Consequently the invocation of Ar- with another vessel off the coast of British Mission to Moscow earlier

man exports as well as imports. The "Daily Herald" says that it is the right strategy to stand on the defensive by land and cut Germany off from the other countries until the

Belgium, Germany or England.

according to official figures issued by the Admiralty.

Was Scuttled

Skipper Says He

Played For Time

The report on the scuttling of

than be captured was given to-

day by her commander, who is

now a prisoner in South Africa.

INVADERS MAKING

LITTLE PROGRESS

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Terijoki, the seat of the puppet!

Russians and taken 700 prisoners.

Evacuation Continues

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 4 (Reuter).

-Helsingfors and other towns are

Heavy snow-storms have prevented

Nearly Everyone Out

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

despatch to the newspaper, "B.T."

reeze to death on the icy roads.

A heavy snow-storm is raging and

it is feared that many evacuees will

Naxis Refuse To Return

lation now remains in Helsingfors,

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 4 (Reuter).

While several hundred Germans

New C.-in-C. At

The Nore

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The

Hon, Admiral Sir Reginald Aylmer

Ranfurly Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax.

K.C.B., D.S.O., has been appointed

this year.

new being cleared of civilian popula-

tions in bitterly cold weather.

the Soviet Legation aboard.

government.

passengers were mustered.

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—

The German war on merchantmen has resulted in the loss of 410 British seamen.

six ships totalling 23,282 tons, while The total losses in November, however, were only one-third of

them and the Belgium representative cent. of the total naval tonnage.

identity of its delegates very soon, blockaded.

U-Boat Success Secret

secret of successful submarine warfare was in the highly-trained The submarines which were at

their stations a fortnight before war was declared, were manned by highly-trained commanders and

It takes seven years to train such personnel, and at a conservative New York "Herald Tribune," dis- tain and France but it is said that the estimate, the majority, of the crews cussing the suggested moral embargo proposal did not concern Sweden or have now been destroyed, or their sphere of action so restricted that they can be easily dealt with. Recruits for the new U-bonts are LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-The

The cargo-ship, says a statement "As no further information has

which is a striking evidence of the Homeward Bound When Sunk The steamer was homeward bound efficacy of the Government's evacua-

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The missar, has informed M. Joseph crew of the 3,800 fons steamer . A Bill to amend further the Rating Avenol. that, the Soviets cannot Esbelle have been landed at a

> LONDON, Dec. 4. (Reuter).—The Commander-in-Chief at Nore. Norfolk to-day.

Nazi economie system cracks. Reprisals must immediately and definitely be made effective despite any political or technical difficulties. "Buy High, Sell Cheap" The "Dally Mail" says that the Allied reprisals will do a grave in-

Reich off from badly-needed supplies of foreign exchange, Both papers emphasise the need for depriving Germany of her neutral land markets which will now be the subject of an intensive drive,

jury to the enemy by cutting the

"Buy high and sell cheap against Germany must be our strategy," says the "Dally Herald," while the "Dally Mail" asks for a Franco-British export drive.

Tailors Of Tooley Street Concerning the puppet Finnish Government set up by the Soviets, the "Times" says that in the name of the Finnish people Soviet Russia makes a renegade Finn Prime Minister, and he in turn gives them a cheque en a bank in which he has

no account. The "Dally Telegraph" compares the appointment of the puppet Premier with the famous three toilors of Tooley Street, who superscribed themselves as "We, the People of England."

FAMED CHINESE WARRIOR

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direction of Manchuria, but was overtaken and heavily defeated. All seemed lost, but in Dec. 1925, he turned the tables on his opponents. His action was, however, directed against Feng rather than Wu who after early successes against Chang

But, while Feng carly in Jan. 1926, gave up the conflict and went abroad, Wu prepared for a fresh campaign. He defeated his opponents, reconquered Peking and set up a constitutional Government.

How Nazi Ship In Sept. his luck turned. He was defeated near Hankow and it was even reported that he had been captured and executed but these stories proved to be false. In Nov. however, he threw up his command, only to return to it in Mor. 1927, when he was again defected by the Northerners and forced to retreat to Shansi,

Plans Upset In Oct. 1927, he managed to reach a working agreement with Chang and had hopes of uniting the whole of China, but the Cantonese rising upset his plans and their capture of Hankow_was_a_blow_from_which_his

reputation could not recover. In Apr. 1928, he retired from public When a South African military life and is said to have entered a In this area, they will sink all plane demanded the name of his ship, monastery in Tibet as a bonze. He was one of the ablest of the Northern All the life-boats were equipped commanders and was always regardwith two weeks' provisions and the ed as an honest man.

This year the Japanese attempted to He then had their quarters set on set him up as head of a puppet fire and ran up the German tlag be- government but he refused their fore the erew and passengers got offers.

His Demands To The Japanese He said: "To succeed I must have real power and the ability to enforce peace. No doubt, if I come out, this movement (peace movement) will be

n satisfactory reward." His demands included the formation of a large Chinese army completely under his command, and the return of real power in China to Chinese hands.

The Japanese, however, did not see eye to eye with him with regard to In the area north of Lake Ladoga, these requirements and the attempt the Finns report having killed 300 to tring him out of his seven-year | retirement fail**ed**.

Empire Buys From South Africa

Intensive raids on Helsingfors are JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 5 (Reuter).-Half of South Africa's trade during the first nine months of steamer Donau has now left with the year went to Empire countries. Exports, excluding gold, totalled Germans, Italians and the staff of £19,750,000, of which about £10,-500,000 went to the Empire.

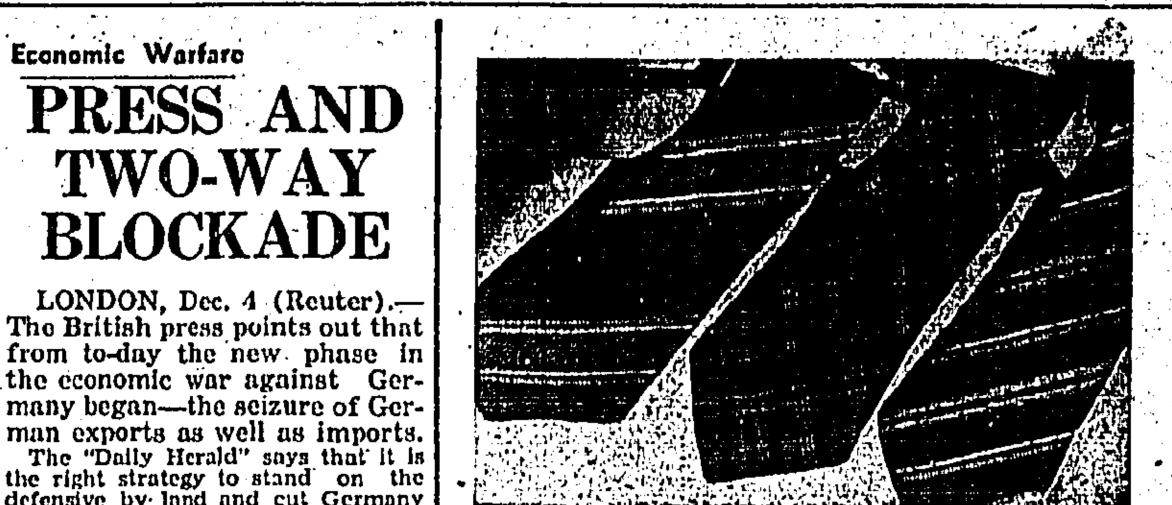
Imports totalled £68,500,000 of COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4 (Reuter). which over £36,000,000 worth of -Everyone able to move had left goods were supplied by the United Helsingfors by Sunday night, states a Kingdom and other parts of the Empire.

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Tuesday.

KOWLOON NEARLY LOSE TO I.R.C.

Decision By C.S.C.C. Proved Fortunate: Club Enabled To Carry On

The decision of the Civil Service to arrange to fixtures during the November Camps was a Very fortunate one as it has probably contributed very largely to the ability of the Hongkong C.C. o carry on, as Richardson, Perry and Fortescue have been available to fill up the side.

The Club would have been in a poor way without them on Saturday last as they all got runs and Perry was the best of a poor or of bowlers.

Captain Grose, whom I had not] een batting before, gave the army a good start with Patterson, blaying with confidence and naking excellent strokes. thirty was hoisted after three byers and one ball had been sent lown. Divett had Patterson in lifficulties once or twice but he Hid not look very dangerous and was surprised that Carcy was not given a chance with the new ball as he would be a good contrast -in pace at any rate-to Perry. Possibly he does not like the Yard end. The fifty was hoisted in twenty three minutes and the Club bowling began to look like something the cat had brought in.

HOWEVER, a change was successful when Robb went on with slow high tossed leg breaks and Grose had a go at one and was well taken at long on by Carey 57-1-39. He had played a really good innings that it was a pleasure to watch. Three balls later Patterson trod on his off stump trying to get him round to leg and was out for 18. Godby joined What- slow left hand-very much Minu's man but the latter, after scoring a type. His bowling was better than single, got inside one from Perry and his figures suggest. was very finely caught low down at second slip by Robb. Godby was none too happy with the slow bowler, and Webb did not shape well at Perry, returning a catch to the bowler after scoring a couple.

A GOOD STAND

reesses ended for a time after they longer than did the Indians, but they had got four quick wickets while were not in a position to risk a defour runs were scored. Denyer soon claration until they had 156 for 7 settled down and Godby got going, wickets. Anderson got 25 but the off-driving Robb for four and then chief feature of the innings was a lifting him into the verandah of the steady 70 not out by E. F. Fincher perhaps not a very gallant one! since his return from leave. Teddy The bowler should have had his re- Fincher made twenty, but most of venge but second slip dropped a the other failed.

The hundred was noisted after an indistinct an of getting the runs in held yesterday. lifted Robb on to the top of a car time. in the park opposite Butterfield's. A lofty hit and I wonder if the car owner appreciated it as much as I did. Carey was quite off his length and Godby missed a couple of sitting fours in trying to hit sixes to

breezy 28. 135-5-38. As so often of .23 run per ball. The Recreio the game was a disgrace and the breezy zo. 100-0-00. Als so offen of zo fun per bull. And over twice the average of Crai-person to be blamed was the Royal Scots on November 28 was possession to race off towards his own stand went almost at once. Denyer gengower but the fact remains that referee, who was too weak. put Stoker to mid wicket for four they held on until they were all out to complete his fifty and repeated for 146 and had more than double the stroke next pair. The played the number opponents which Souza, W. E. Holland, Wong Kaplayers, much the same shot to the next one bowled to their opponents which Souza, W. E. Holland, Wong Kaplayers, but lifted it and Richardson, who seemed wrong somehow. but lifted it and Richardson, who seemed wrong somehow. had moved round a bit, took him Five of the side got into double Hanming Chen, A. Kirby, Lee Wal-

Carey, clean bowled Swyer. Lawrence and Ratcliffe never take 7 wickets for 73 runs. seemed to be in any difficulties and | When Craigengower went in, there put on fifty runs before the innings was an utter collapse, E. L. Gosano was declared. Apart from brief taking 3 wickets for 7 in four overs. spells of success there was never Had they left themselves more time all the expenses much sting in the Club bowling, and I think there is little doubt Recreio

A GOOD REPLY

WOULD BE interesting to know what would have happened if the Army had declared ten minutes! Fortescue gave them a fair start, Butting first, the Varsity ran up 164 better knocks. Kilbee slashed at a being top scorers. For the school been received by the Council regard- The Chairman said the Council ball from Denyer that was going Weller, as usual batted well for 30 ing the Interport match with Shang- was sympathetic towards; the alms of away and was very well caught by and H. V. Lockhart got 20, but there hal, and a sub-committee consisting the Journalists' Association and Whatman in the slips. Thomson was a collapse and the last six men of Messrs. Wong Ka-tsun (Chair- would give them every support, but had been caught in going for the knocked about a bit at first but power to select the team and make would have to be selected. runs. Perry also hit from the start finished up with 5 for 39. and had 24, but the Club could not manago their task and the last wicket was held up for three overs to

draw the match. There is no doubt that Grose is a very good wicket-keeper-probably Joseph's and beat them by 16 runs. the best one out here. I understand They had to thank Fisher chiefly for that he has kept for the Army at the victory as he ran up a strenuous match for Chinese New Year, and it December 31,



Pan-American Games To Replace Olympics?

HOLLYWOOD BEACH. FLORIDA, Dec. 4 (UP).--It is understood that Pan-Ameri-) can Games to supersede the Olympic Games will be proposed at Friday's convocation of the annual A.A.U. Convention since the Russo-Finnish conflict has put an end to the possibility of the 1940 Games (being held in Finland.

The convention is also expected to scuttle the metric system for distances in United States competitions.

while 373 runs were being scored on the Club Ground, at the K.C.C. only 289 were made—and the home side had a narrow escape. They had more than their share of THERE, however, the Club suc- time as they batted for ten overs Snake-Pit for a big six—though who was playing for the first time

IT IS RATHER Illuminating to take out the number of overs bowled In a match. Gosano and Company -in other words Recrelo-batted STOKER went on and Godby of .54 run per ball. Craigengower tried to hook a short one that kept rather low and was bowled for a breezy 28. 135-5-38. As so often the following the respective to the stands were full no furbreezy 28. 135-5-38. As so often the following the respective to the stands were full no furbreezy 28. 135-5-38. As so often the following the stands were full no furbreezy 28. 135-5-38. As so often the following the stands were full no furbreezy 28. 135-5-38. As so often the following the stands were full no furbreezy 28. 135-5-38. As so often the following the stands were full no furbreezy 28. 135-5-38. As so often the following the stands were full no furbreezy 28. 135-5-38. As so often the following the stands were full no furbreezy 28. 135-5-38. As so often the following the followin

comfortably. 144-6-54. At the figures in spite of the fact that the tong, Lieut. C. M. M. Man, and racking did not help to ease the ten-score. same total Perry, who had relieved batting order had been switched Comdr. Gunner H. S. Cooper. about a bit. A. K. Ismail did well to

Perry alone seemed to be doing well, would have won, but as it was C.C.C. tion provide the ground and two had only heard the Eastern version, slightly wide of the mark. held off defeat by 5 wickets.

The Club definitely went for the C.B.S. as was to be expected, League Management Committee. THE UNIVERSITY were too much runs and Richardson and but the School made a fair showing. played well for his 18 runs and Ride did little or nothing, and the side man), Captain Burn, and Mr. A. as December 17 was fixed for anscored 29 rapidly after Richardson was all out for 119. Gegg got Kirby was elected and given full other charity match, another date

D.B.S. were too strong for Another new-comer to me 53. Mazaza was not out with 25 was decided to wait for a reply, when rate was Murphy who bowls runs to his credit. For St. Joseph's, a special meeting will be convened. while R. Silva (82) and P. Rull (30) were together, all looked, well but then came a collapse. Ebrahim took 5 for 35-a good bit of bowling.

the match between the Civil Service and the Volunteers on Sunday last, PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



St. Andrew's Stakes, principal event in Saturday's races at the Valley, was won by Galaxy (Mr. L. B. Chao) by a length and a half from Red Feather, ridden by Mr. V. V. Needa. Pictures show the finish and the winner being led in after the race .- Home Photos.

Interport Committee Appointed: Senior And Shield Draw

The appointment of a Committee for the forthcoming Interport before the bell rang Gilbertson was find a length and Denyer helped ness of the K.C.C. attack was de- with Shanghai, the draws for the first round of the Senior and away in another solo attempt, but himself to fours in his first over. monstrated as the first four I.R.C. Junior Shield and the over-crowding of grounds were some of the buttered upon his first over. Interior all got runs. But hav had Junior Shield and the over-crowding of grounds were some of the buttered upon his first over. The hundred was holsted after an batsmen all got runs. But hey had items dealt with at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Council

The question of barracking was raised by Mr. Walter Hanming splendid team-work by Royal Scots, Chen, who said: "Encouragment is all very well but barracking whose marking and accurate hitting then, who said: Encouragment is an very well but parracking were very prominent. A nice sliced has no place in soccer. I would emphasise on soccer crowds the backhander by Gilbertson saw the necessity of refraining from barracking, which may lead to unfor- ball enter Fixed Defences' goalmouth tunate results."

Mr. Chen also criticised the spectators near the touch lines, and

The Council decided that all pro- the players.

teams for the charity game on New The Secretary was also requested to Just before the end Burn broke consist of one from the Services, and clean. The Rest team to be selected by the

SHANGHAI INTERPORT

No further correspondence had Council. all necessary arrangements for the The Army and Naval representatives present intimated that they did not think their players could leave Hongkong.

SHIELD.FIXTURES

The draw for Junior and Senior

line Hill on December 17; Portugel

after a general discussion it was de- South China "A"; Police v. South Sports Club; and the Stables, elded to asked the Secretary to write China "B", on a date to be fixed by Shan Kwong Road. to the vice-President, Hon. Mr. M. K. the Secretary. Lo, and asked his legal advice on the Sunday Herald Charlty Cup Comselling of tickets and the closing of petition.-Ireland v. China at Carogrounds to ticket-holders.

v. Ireland or China on December 25; The Chairman pointed, out the and Scotland v. England on Decomdangerous practice of crowding ber 26.

Subalterns' Cup Won By Royal Scots

Conceding a handicap of one goal, Royal Scots yesterday won the Subalterns' Cup Polo Competition when they beat Fixed Defences, comprising 8th Heavy Regt. and 5th A.A. Regt. Royal Artillery, six goals to three.

Royal Scots were much the better team and their play was featured by accurate hitting and good teamwork, in which Capt. Burns and Capt. Gilbertson were outstanding. These two players were better mounted than the others and enjoyed more of the

Royal Scots.—Major A. S. Godley; Capt. R. N. Gilbertson, Capt. S. Burn and Lt. B. A. Fargus.

Fixed Defences.-Major W. A. C. H. Morgan, Lt. B. C. T. Forrester, Capt. E. W. F. de V. Hunt and Lt.

Col. F. D. Field. The opening chukker was featured by brisk play and Scots soon levelled the score when Fargus scored off a long shot by Burn.

FINE PIECE OF RIDING

A fine piece of riding was witnessed when, after some midfield play, Burn took the ball up the ground and Gilbertson took possession to centre with a fine back hander, Fargus rounding off the movement by scoring and giving Royal Scots a 2-1 lead. Burn was very good at this stage, while Glibertson's accurate hitting was also

feature. Gilbertson increased Scots' lend when he broke awny from the left-hand boards in a solo attempt and scored with a forehander from a difficult angle. The chukker ended with Royal Scots dominating the ex-Team-work was keynote of the chukker.

The second chukker opened with Fixed Defences pressing, and a centre by Forrester was converted by Morgan. From the throw-in, Burn took the ball the length of the field only to miss a goal by the width of a post. Gilbertson broke through the one manued Gin-on the left, but his backhander centre went begging. Play was fairly fast, and Fixed Defences displayed a distinct improvement. Just

The third chukker featured some lo give Scots a 4-2 lead. Soon after, Burn retrieved from a difficult position and with a good backhander sent the ball up to Gilbertson, who in turn paved the way for another goal by Godley.

The fourth and final chulcker had The match between Eastern and a sensational start, Burn securing Chen, who said most abhorrent tac- colleagues "called him off," he at-Mr. W. Pryde presided, assisted by ties were used and the match ab- tempted to turn with the ball but acstroke next ball. He played the number of overs that were Messrs. C. A. Goldenberg, L. F. de solutely spoiled by the action of the cidentally crossed an opposition for-Mr. Chen said he felt the referce hit, Hunt sent the ball into Scots' was far too lenient, while the bar- goalmouth and then followed up to

sion or to cool the frayed tempers of Fixed Defences were away from the roll-in and Forrester just failed Mr. Holland said the match was a to secure a goal. In another attack her 12 be donated to the Poppy Day disgrace, and the person to be blamed on the Royal Scots' goal, Godley Fund, with the Association paying was the referee, who was too weak, saved brilliantly and then hit a It was finally decided a Referee's powerful shot through Fixed De-It was arranged that the Associa-quire into the matter, as the Council smart gallop, but his parting hit was

Year's day in aid of the British War write to all Clubs for co-operation through with the ball and passed up Organisation Fund, the teams to by taking steps to keep the game to Gilbertson, who took the ball in his stride to score a fine goal for the

A letter from the Hongkong Chi- final tally. nese Journalists' Association request- Both Burns and Gilbertson were ing support for a charity match on very sound, while Godley initiated December 17 was dealt with by the many movements.

JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Senior -- Kwong Wah v. South Forms for the Thirteenth Extra

No roply had yet been received China "A"; South China "B" v. Kow- Raco Meeting to be held on Satur-No reply had yet been received loon; and Club v. Royal Scots, on day, 16th December, 1939, (weather from Manila regarding the Interport loon; and Club v. Royal Scots, on day, 16th December, 1939, (weather Junior.—Signals Royal Engineers; permitting) may be obtained at the Eastern v. Kwong Wah; 30th R.A. v. Secretary's Office, Exchange Build-The question of over-crowding of R.A.F.; International v. R.A.M.C.; Valley; the House, Happy grounds was again brought up, but 24th. R.A. v. Kowloon; Electrics v. Canada and the standard of

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 7th December, 1939.

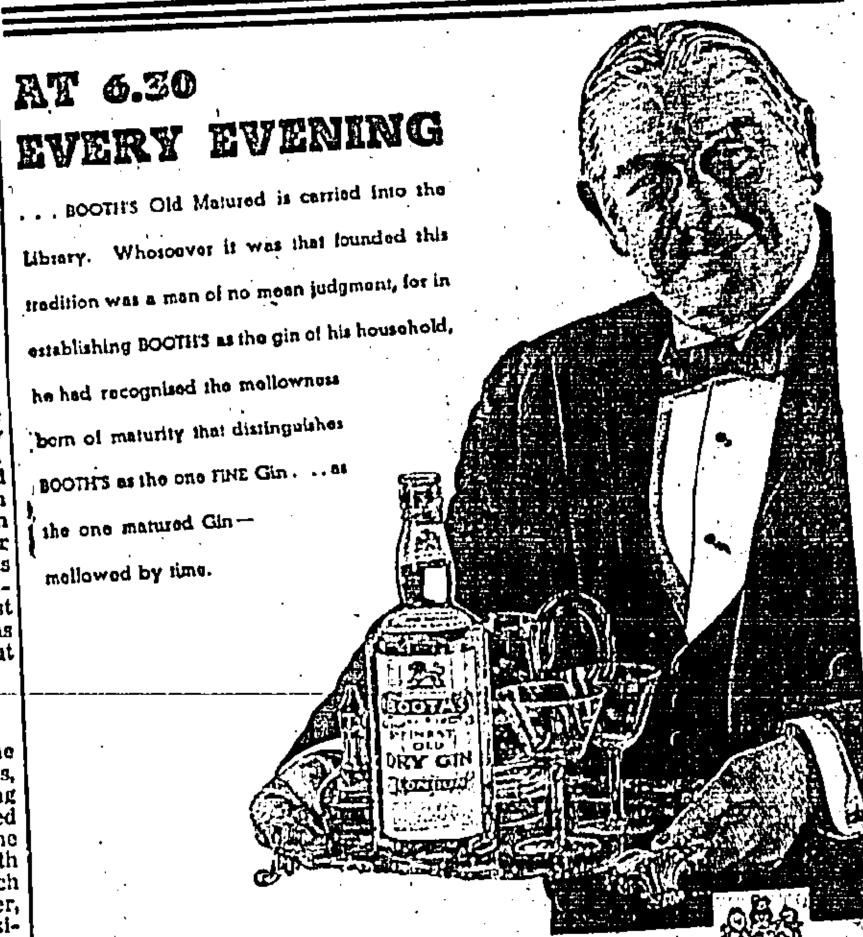
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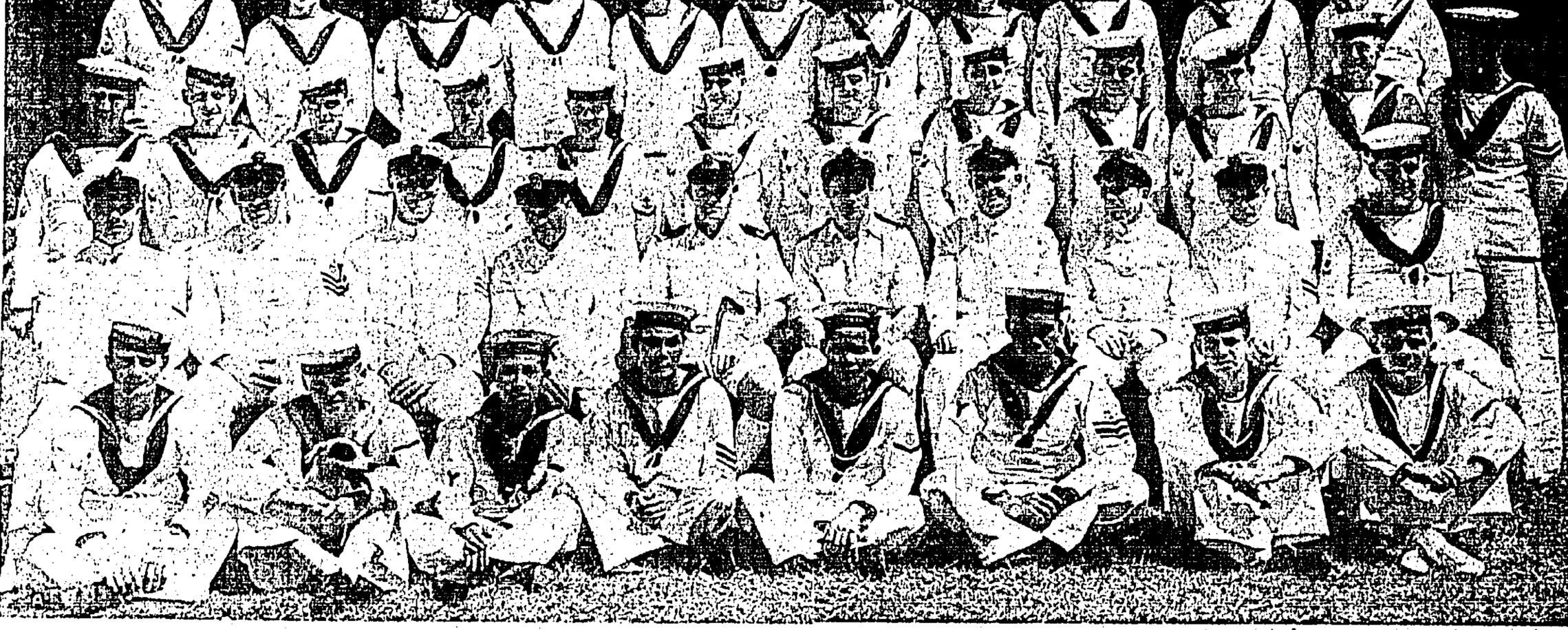
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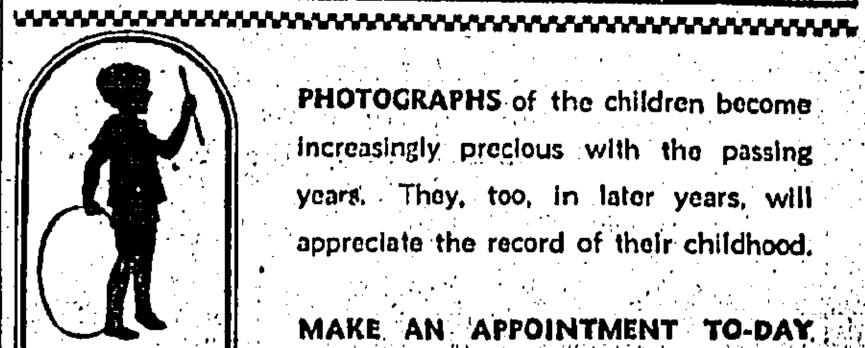
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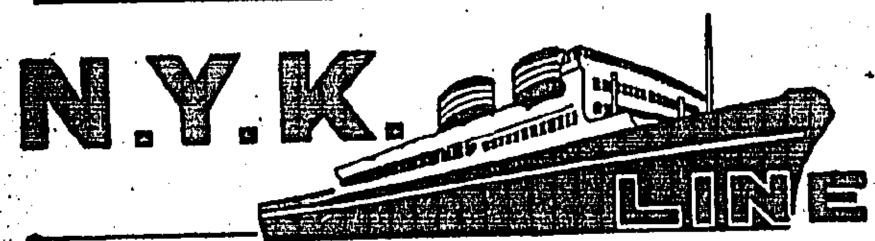
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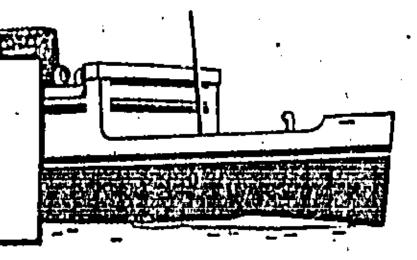
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By JACQUELINE HUNT

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clear and flawless as it is possible to | make them. With a youthful com- them up as far as the fingertips and plexion and firm facial contours, repeating ten to twenty times. simple. She thinks older women especially should spend more time Leave some of the cream on your cleansing, softening and stimulating neck and throat overnight if the skin their skins with special attention to is inclined to be dry, rough or lined. the two most vulnerable areas, the In the morning wash away every eyes and neck. There is no particular trace of the remaining cream and time when a woman begins to grow old, but she begins to look old the moment her neck grows dry and of the akin. Occasionally soak little dreity, the musdles become flabby strips of cotton in cold astringent, and the contours of the jawline start to sag. It's the neck and throat line with a chin strap. The chin strap that gives her away every time.

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MURDER CHARGE

Seaforth Highlander Again In Shanghai Court Shanghai, Dec. 4.

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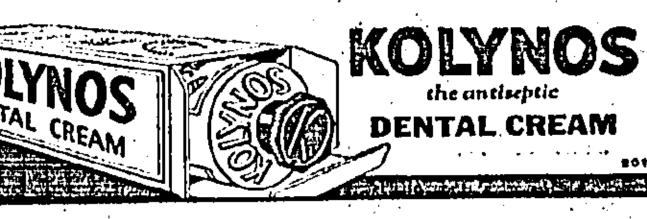
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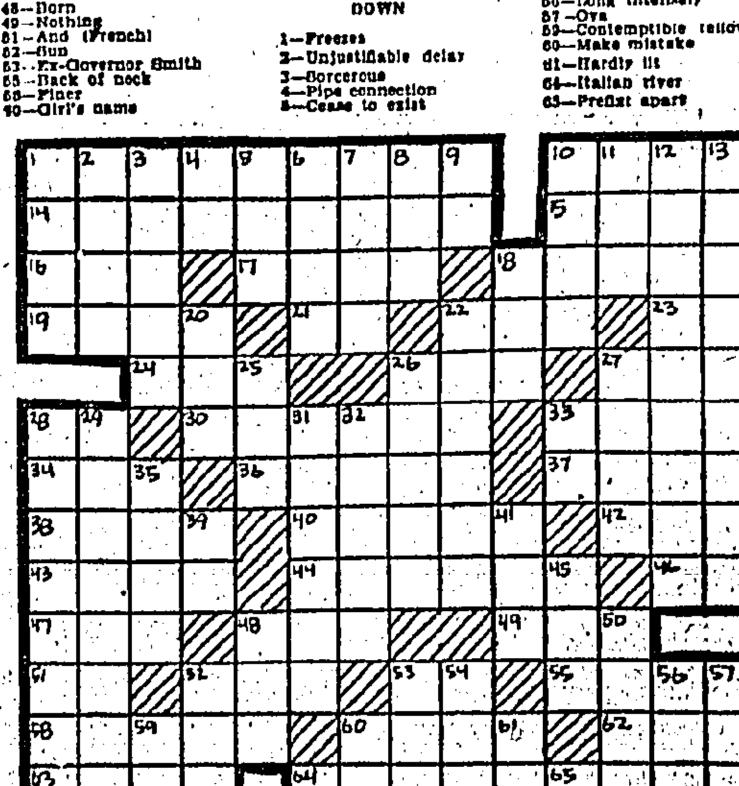
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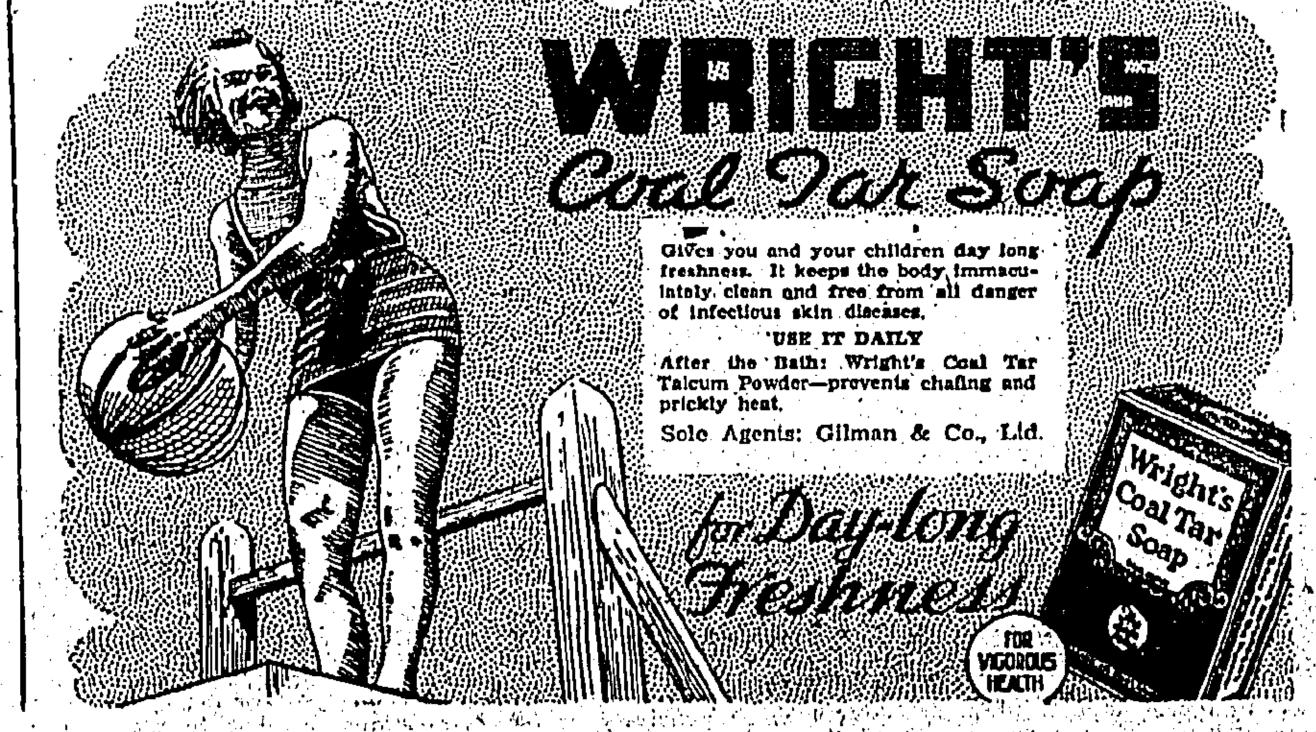
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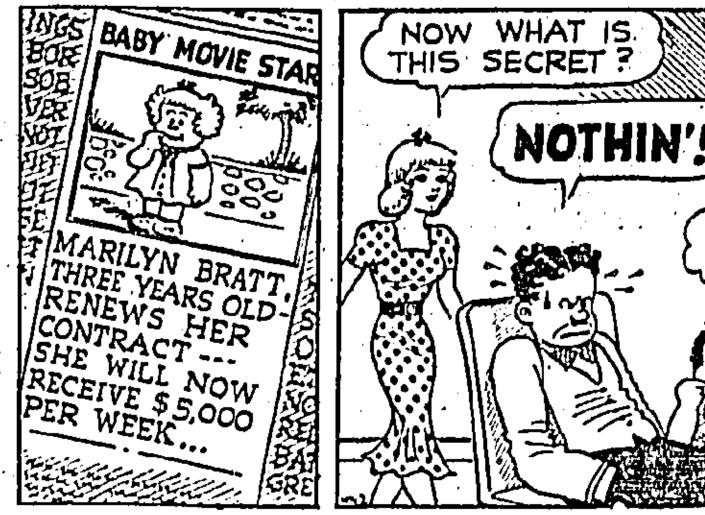


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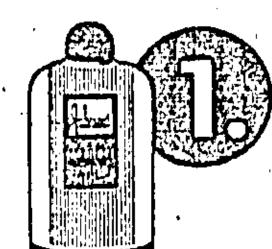






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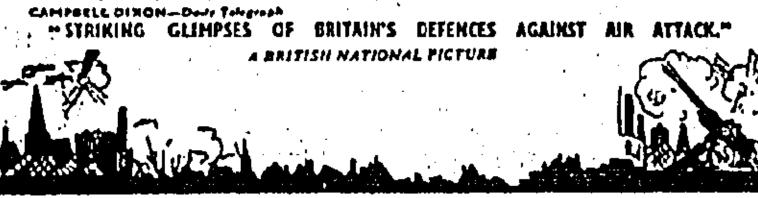
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Unconditional Surrender

Demanded By Soviets

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The dispatch adds that this was presumably M. Molotoff's answer when he received the Swedish

More Nazi Subtlety BERLIN, Dec. 4 (Reuter) .-- The

German press to-day mentioned for the first time the establishment by Soviet Russia of a puppet government at Terljoki. The papers give no indication that it was Communist and so the German

reader gets the impression that the

whole matter is absolutely constitu-Great prominence was given to the pact concluded by the Soviet Government with the bogus regime.

Wants Justice ROME, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The Finnish Minister to Rome stated that

Finland is still ready to negotiate a iust pence. Swedish Cabinet To Be

Reconstructed STOCKHOLM, Dec. (Reuter) .-Negotiations for the reconstruction of the formation of a National Coalition, the following notes: Government are now in progress, according to the "Afton Bladet."

Silver Crisis **Bombay Operators**

Upset Market SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

speculative situation in Bombay Perry with his third wicket in that ments. where the local price was equivalent over. to 31d, per ounce.

sent rate, and purchases have been when in Perry's sixth over Andermade at the rate of only a few thou- son was out to a brilliant catch in that the Bombay price will topple. hard cut at the second attempt. "Bears" Also Active

Paradoxically the "bears" also worried dealers who sold silver not in the utmost difficulty in occurring the the fact that it had taken Anderson Ay, Ay, Ay (Freire), Waltz Dream actual metal for delivery.

Bombay are endeavouring to check 46, putting a leg in front of one the Indian silver beom without pre- from Fenton. Baxter was very cipitating a collapse; hence the Lon- shaky and remained some time for don price is being kept insulated from his 5 runs before being bowled by cotte on "The British War Organizathe Bombay price.

SOLDIER FACES

SHANGHAI, Dec. 5 (Reuter),- J Private Eckford, of the Seaforth up a each to Perry at silly mid-off, charged with the shooting of Lance of Fenton, Day joined Lloyd and surcharged with the shooting of Lance Corporal Davis with a service pistol. ris defence.

He will be tried before the British Supreme Court.

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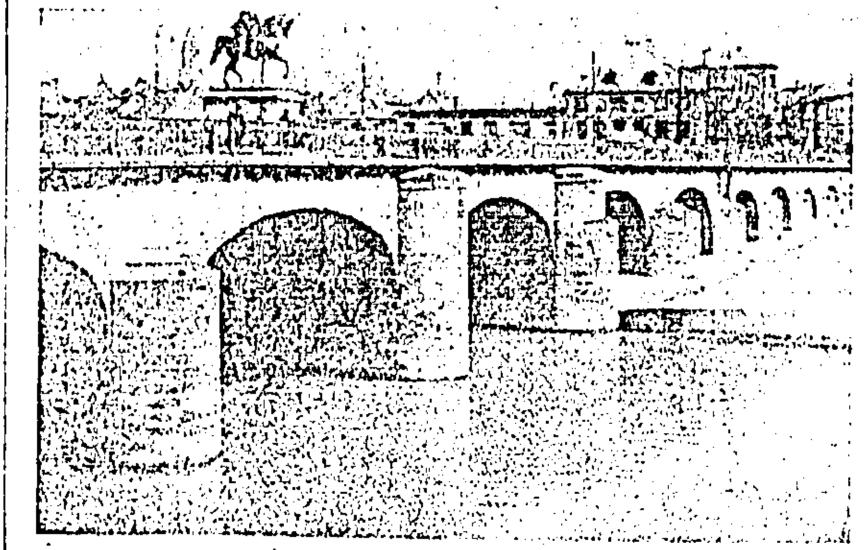
Australia Sells To Britain

goods valued at £100,000,000 to Bri-

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Nazis Blow Up Famous Bridge



HALCYON CALM IN A STORM CENTRE: The Old Bridge at Saarbrucken (bridge over the Saar).

R. Abbit's Comments

·Continued from Page 6.)

the Swedish Cabinet with a view to but I am indebted to a player for The Volunteers went in first, Anderson and. Hung batting to the This journal emphasises that the negotiations are an established fact Perry struck a length at once and, and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. in his second over, clean bowled and 8-12.00 midnight on 9.52 m.c's. Hung who had scored 5 runs out of per second. a total of 19. Two fours had come as byes owing to fastish ones from Perry keeping low and beating both cession. the batsman and the wicket keeper, 12.30 Two singles followed from McLel-Organ. lan's over and then Perry started a burst of fireworks by clean bowling 1.00 Loca R. T. Broadbridge with a well ther Report. pitched up ball at which the batspitched up ball at which the bats-man took a wild swing. The next diag—Batlet Music London Philharhall yorked Cooke and the score monic Orchestra conducted by Efrem LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP).-The fix- board read 27-3-0. Archie Zimmern Kurtz. ing of the price of silver was delayed averted the "hat-trick" but the 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, for an hour to-day due to the critical seventh ball of the over provided Weather Forceast and Announce-

Four were down for 27 and the The difficulties on the Bombay Volunteers were in a poor way market were attributed to over- McLellan had been bowling steadily -bullishness; speculators reportedly and Anderson was content to defend having bought some 25,000,000 his wicket. When it seemed that ounces, hoping to re-sell to up- Carey was settling down McLellan Guard." country hoarders. But the latter are went off in favour of Fenton and the strangely slow in buying at the pre- separation came from the other end sand ounces daily, hence the fears the gully by Barrow, who took a

STEADY BOWLING

their possession, and who are finding the bowling may be gathered from Lay. Les Filles des Cadiz (Delibes), 45 minutes to make 15 out of a total from "The Dancing Years" (Novello). In the meantime both London and of 42. Carey was the next to go at McLellan who had relieved Perry. 73-7-5. F. R. Zimmern was butting brightly but he should have been caught in the gully off Fenton. he gave Colledge a catch, mid-GRAVE CHARGE wicket. Lloyd had come in but was unable to get the bowling away and King, who had a damaged thumb, vived the two overs to lunch, but afterwards a couple of balls finished Eckford did not plead and reserved matters and Volunteers were all out for 85. Extras amounted to 21 Perry bowled very well to take 5 for 33. McLellan had 3 for 18 and Fenton 2 for 13.

CIVIL SERVICE BATS

FORTESCUE and Richardson. opened for the Civil Service to F.C.R. Zimmern and Lloyd. Runs Heligoland Raid came freely and a wild throw-in by OTTAWA, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The Baxter gave Fortescue a 5. Lloyd Dionne quintuplets have given \$1,000 was unfortunate in that each bats-to the British Red Cross Fund. and the wicket for 4 before they finally got on top. Anderson and Carey went on to bowl and the latter. eaught and bowled Fortescue off first ball. 58-1-35. It was a fine forcing innings if perhaps a little lucky. Richardson was batting very comyesterday show that one pilot refortably and hit Anderson straight poried that his three bombs straddled ralia has promised to sell each year over the screen on to the Happy a warship, and he was confident that yoods valued at £100,000,000 to Bri- Valley Road. Perry did not stay he had registered a hit. lig long, being bowled trying to sweep Another pilot dropped a bomb Carey round to leg. But the third directly on a warship and a third said wicket put on 45 runs though Col- that one of his bombs fell close to a l

War Purposes Fund tedge was lucky to be dropped off ship, a skier off Curey. It is possible that the bomb must have caused conthe sun was the cause of the miss. At 115, Richardson was bowled by Colledge went on to get 39 and a 259. wicket or two fell and then It must be admitted that the LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The Lawrence settled down with Barrow Volunteers were not a very strong India Office aphounces that the War and hit very hard indeed, being un-side, but there is no doubt that the Fund already exceeds lucky to be stumped when one short Civil Service are definitely sitting up of his half century ... Barrow carried and taking netice and appropriate the second accommon second and taking netice and accommon second acco

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Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements, 8.03 Studio—Recital by Barbara Gilmar (Soprano), with A. T. Lay at the Plano Two Arias from Puccini's "Turandot." First Arabesque (Debussy), A. T. Lay. Two Waltz Songs. SOME IDEA of the stendiness of Second Arabesque (Debussy), A. T.

> 8.40 Lisdt-Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 In F London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. 8.50 Relay of Talk by Lady Northtion Fund," from Government House. 9.00 Orchestral Interlude. Wood-

land Interlude (from 'Caractacus!' Op. 35) (Elgar) Dream Children, Op. However, in trying to hook McLellan 43, No. 1 (Elgar), London Symphony he gave Colledge a catch, mid- Orchestra cond. by Lawrance Colling-9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent

9.15 London Relay—News Sum-

9.30 London Relay—"Cards on the 9.45 Variety with Elsie and Doris Waters, Reginald Foort, Gerry Moore, Oliver Wakefield and Norah Blaney

10.25 Dance Music. 11.00 London Relay-"In England 11.15 London Relay-"Band Waggon" with Arthur Askey and Others.

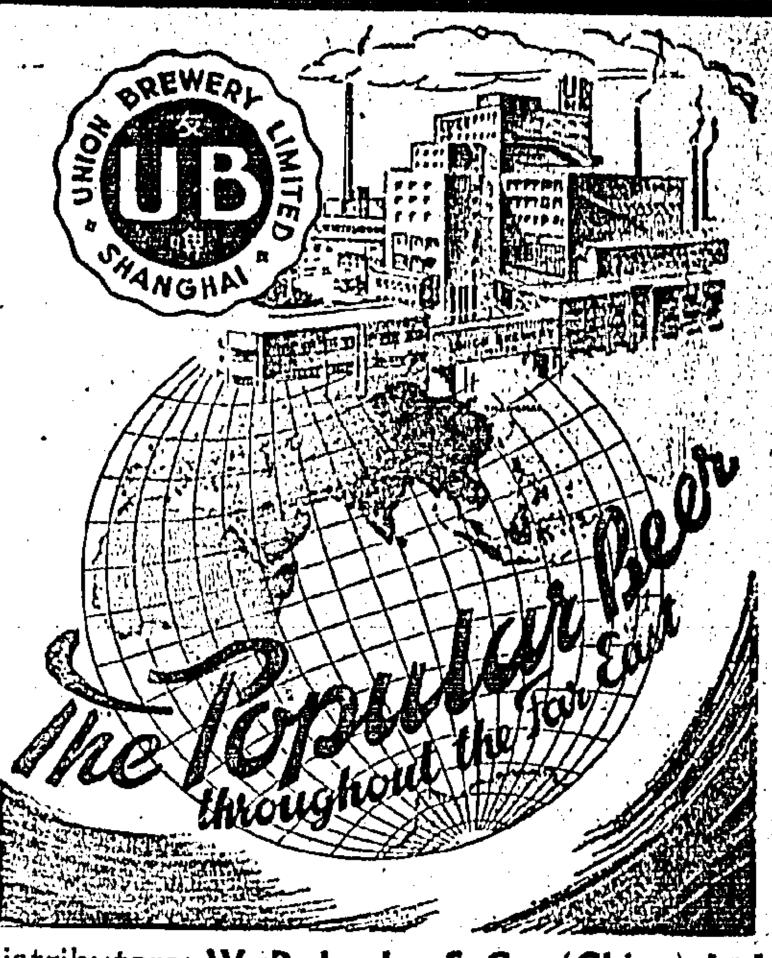
12.00 midnight. Close Down.

and Gwen Farrer.

Direct Hits Kegistered

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter),-Further details of the Heligoland raid

Day who had relieved Anderson, out his bat at 29 and the total was



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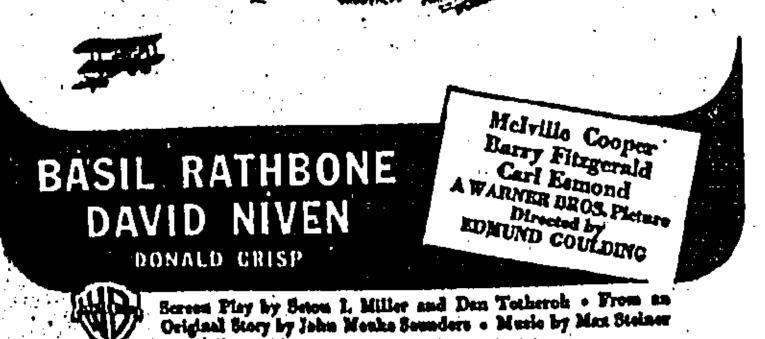
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Himmler Falls Out With Goebbels

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Munich bomb attack in his speech! And on every street corner and in

CESTAPO chief Heinrich Himmler, "the man who can't guard Hitler," has blown sky-high all Goebbels's carefully prepared bomb plot accusations against Britain.

POLICY

Premier Seeks Aid And before war broke out. Co-operation Buergerbrau beer hall at the end of

Tokyo, Dec. 4. tions between the Government and tion is given as: Age thirty to on their return, how mark notes or between the Government and leaders thirty-five; medium height; unkempt even bank-orders from Germany are of political parties took place this hair; wearing yellowish working kit, not being accepted abroad. afternoon at the residence of the Pre-

Opening the meeting, General Abe, parently absolved the British secret outlined the Government policies for service, and are now working on disposing of the China Affair and the three lines; that the attack came from projected new Central Government Jewish, Monarchist, or Communist in China.

The Premier stressed the neces- denunciations from Germans all over sity of solidifying the unity of the the Reich, who are hoping to get some nation in tiding over the current of the £50,000 reward for the situation and called upon the leaders capture of the bomb planter. of political parties to effect closer Police are reported to be astonish- which it issued earlier this year in co-operation with the Government. ea by the number of Germans who payment for goods, and which it claim that their neighbours or

The Foreign Minister, the War acquaintances are capable of such an this year's taxes. Minister and the Finance Minister, attack, and have denounced them. also explained matters under their respective jurisdiction. Similar conferences will be held now and again.

The 75th session of the Diet will onvene on December 23. The opening ceremony will take place on De-cember 26 in the presence of the Emperor.

The Diet will go into Recess, and its business session will begin in the middle of January.-Domei.

Yugo-Slavian Unrest

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BELGRADE, Dec. 4 (UP),--Forty Croat extremists, mostly students, have been arrested at Zagreb as the result of the discovery of a plot against the Croat leader and Vice-President of the Yugo-Slav Government and the Governor of Croatia.

BADMINTON...

Recreio Beat Chung Wah

The "A" Division of the Badminton League opened last night when Club de Recreio defeated Chung

Wall by seven sets to two.
With the possible exception of their third pair, the winners proved too strong for their opponents, winning their games quite comfortably. Scores:

M. A. Oliveim and J. J. Remedios (Recreio) beat S. C. Leung and C. F. Chiu 21-10; beat W. C. Choy and S. S. Li 21-14; beat P. C. Leung and K. E. Chiu 21-10.

L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio) beat Leung and Chiu 21-9; beat Choy and Li 21-10; beat Leung and Chiu 21-5.

C. C. Pereira and A. M. Rodrigues (Recreio) lost to Leung and Chiu 20-24; lost to Choy and Li 18-21; bent Leung and Chlu 21-9.

A NEW dread is sweeping Germany to-day. It is dread of

To the working people, haunted by memories of the 1923 collapse when a single box of matches cost 1,000,000 marks (nominally £50,000), inflation is feared as much as the Gestapo itself.

Prices are steadily rising, despite the elaborate control and the promises of the Nazi party As Goebbels's propaganda machine that wages and costs would be was claiming that Mr. Cham- kept stable.

on September 3 at the outbreak of every home the people are whisperwar. Himmler announced officially ing about the sinking value of the that preparations for the attack began mark. before that speech was made, and The total of mark notes in circu-

Himmler said that the preparations lation has risen 5 per cent. since a were begun by a "workman" in the year ago.

No Good Abroad

His agents are now searching Ger- Germans who have recently visited

KNOWLEDGE WITHIN GER. MANY THAT THE MARK HAS LOST ITS INTERNATIONAL YALUE.

In all parts of the country attempts are being made to buy and hoard commodities as an insurance against complete collapse.

Already the Nazi Government has repudiated the "tax certificates" undertook to accept in payment of

The flight to Switzerland recently of Herr Fritz Thyssen, the stere magnate, and one of Hitler's leading backers, has had a very depressing effect on industrial circles in the

Germans are wondering whether he left Germany for personal reasons, because he lost favour with the authorities, or because he was one of the first to leave the sinking ship.

But whatever the reason, the significance of his decision is regarded as equally bad, particularly as he has abandoned a fortune of about £16,000,000.

Hongkong Refugees

Slight Increase Shown In Government Camps

The refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps in-urban and rural areas are distributed as follows on December 2. Civilians in urban area.-King's Park 1,307, compared with 1,318 on November 25; Matauchung 1,100, against 1,036 and North Point 1,418, against 1,408.

Soldiers in urban areas.-In hospital eight, the same number as on November 25; Matauchung 733, the same as on November 25. In rural areas.—Kam Tin 1,954 against 1,948 on November 25; San Uk Ling 729, compared with 738 and Gills Cutting 384, as compared with

The total on December 2 was 7,633, compared with 7,584 on November 25, an increase of 49,

Chinese Leaders' Visit

Messrs, Tu Yuch-sen and Wang Hslao-lai, members of the National Rellef Commission stationed in Hongkong, made another visit to the refugees in the New Territories on Sunday. Conditions of the refugees were reported to the Commission in Chungking.—Central News.

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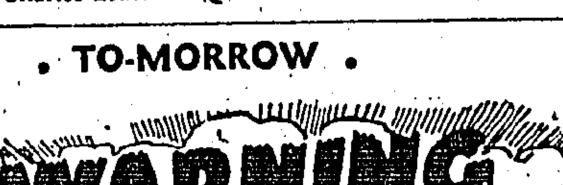
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INDIAN NAWAB

SIR JOHN SIMON IN PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—Sir John LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The Simon, the British Chancellor of the Nawab of Zada, Mohazada Moham-Exchequer, has arrived to continue med Ehteshmali Khan, son of the the recent discussions in London with Mawab of Jaora, a Central Indian M. Reynaud, the French Finance state, has been accepted for enlist-Sir John delivered a broadcast in He has already, joined a training

French to-night and assured his listeners that the hundreds of thousands of British troops now in France are only the advance guard. · He stated that the huge air production will be still further increased by

the Empire Air Scheme. ARMY OF

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Router) .--Nearly three-quarters of a million men and women will be added to the Robert Ley, the Nazi Lubour Leader, list of AR.P. workers by an agree- arrived in Rome to-day for a stay of employers of large staffs.

unit as a rigger mechanic. It was his own wish to start in the

ment in the R.A.F.

JOINS R.A.F.

The Nawab of Zada is believed to be the first Indian ever to be accepted for the R.A.F.

Visits Rome

ROME, Dec. 4 (Reuter). — Dr. ment made by the Government with several days, at the invitation of the Italian Government.: ' ' ' '

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Naive Nazi Version

BERLIN, Dec. 4 (UP). - The following is the German High Command's official war communique as expanded by D. N. B. (official German News Agency);-

"Yesterday was generally quiet on the Western Front. To the cast of the Moselle River there was local artillery fire by the enemy directed! against the neighbourhood of Merchweilen, Hammelsberg and Chenco-

berg but further to the south there was only slight intermittent fire to report. German patrols were able to obtain valuable information about the

enemy in front, of Weissenberg. THE P An attack on Heligoland by British bombing planes of the Vickers-Wellington type occurred between 2.30 and 12.40 p.m. The British planes were engaged by German fighters before they had time to drop any bombs and their aim was inaccurate owing to powerful German antiaircraft fire.

As a result they dropped their bombs somewhat aimlessly. Their only success was a hit on a small fishing boat which sank. Other claims are completely invented.

One German plane whose pilot was wounded in the eye by glass splinters made a forced landing on the water. The crew and plane were rescued immediately.

Japan's Objections To Blockade

The British planes were driven off by our defences."

IMPORTANT LONDON

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP).-Mr. Shigemitsu, the Japanese Ambassador engaged in two conversations at the Foreign Office with Lords Halifax and Mr. Butler, to which much importance is attached.

It is understood that the Ambassador handed Lord Halifax a note amplifying Japan's objections to the extension of the British contraband control to German exports which is coming into operation at midnight to-night.

Troops Leave

Tientsin

Withdrawals Said To

Have Started

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Withdrawal of British garrison

sail for an undisclosed destina-

departing troops.

TOKYO, Dec. 4, (Domei).—

The Ambassador requested an early reply from Great Britain and emphasised the urgency in connection with Japanese vessels, which are in Dutch ports, waiting with loads of German goods for transportation ta Japan.

Officials surmised that the recent Shigemitsu-Butler talks dealt with Tientsin and the North China situation, generally, including Japan's familiar demand for the surrender of the Chinese silver which is stored in Tlentsin Banks.

Seek Special Consideration

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Domei).—Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, was received by the foreign Secretary, Lord Hallfax, forces from North China is reto-day. It is understood that Ambassador Shigemitsu has made fresh ported to-day, members of al representations to the British Gov-British mechanised unit leaving ernment with regard to the Order-In-Council permitting the seizure of Tientsin early this morning for German exports on the high seas Chinwangtao, whence they will

It is understood that the Japanese Ambassador asked Lord Halifax for the British Government's special A company of the East Surrey considerations for the shipment of goods to Japan via neutral agencies. Regiment is expected to arrive at

Ambassador Shigemitsu presented Chinwangtao to-day aboard a British the first representations to Lord steamer to take the place of the Halifax on November 27. It is understood, however, that the British Government have not yet made any formal replies to the Japanese degarrison will leave on Tuesday to marches. join those who have left to-day for

SEEK TO PICKET **EMBASSY**

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP) --The Chinese Korean Peoples Lengue has applied for permission to picket the Japanese Embassy on January 5 as a project against the Sino-Japaneso hostilities.

They promised to picket peacefully. "Wo will not have a long march, except a line walking back and forth around the compound with posters, slogans, flags, drums, firecrackers and horns," the application read,

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THAT money had been given her as a gift and not as a loan. by plaintiff, for whom she had done a favour, was the evidence given by Marie de Souza in defence of the action instituted against her by Mr. Denis Victor, claiming for the return of \$110 owing on three I.O.U's of the Lido Dancing Academy.

by Mr. M. A. da Sliva. tinued their evidence to-day. Mrs. R. Lay said she had worked at the Lido for three years, and whenever obtained her receipts.

Mr. da Silva: If five or six girls

Mrs. Lay said if, supposing, she owed Mr. Denis \$50 and could not advance her more,

Mr. da Silva: How long have you kı own Miss de Souza?—Since I came to the Lido.

Miss Souza very straight forward?---I don't know, because I am not very good friends with her.

Miss L. Ravago said she was employed at the Lido from time to time. She received back her I.O.U.'s PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

Boys Invent New Bomb Ministry Of Supply

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" COLWYN BAY, Eng. Dec. 4, (UP) -Plans for an aerial bomb, prepared by 13-year-old John Clough in collaboration with two schoolboy friends aged 12 and 14 respectively, have been approved by the scientific research department of the Ministry of Supply and have been referred to

Department said: "The boys have got a first class idea. The plans are beautifully executed."

38 Missionaries Die In China War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN City, Dec. 4, (UP).—The Holy Congregation for the Propagation of Faith announced that 88 Catholic missionaries have either been murdered or killed in the last two and a half years of the Sino-Japanese war.

Cabaret Girl Sued

ALLEGED

The case is being heard by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell in the Summary Court, plaintiff being represented by Mr. F. X. d'Almada and defendant

Witnesses for the prosecution conshe repaid her advances she aiways

came and said they never obtained back their I.O.U's, do you say that they are telling lies? - Why? Why, should I say that?

pay back on pay day, he would still

During all those years did you find

1.O.U.s Returned

Receive Plans

Further groups of the British experts.

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The victims comprised one Bishop, 27 priests, four frinis

The Commander of the air squadron reported to headquarters: "I do not want to boast but my boys downed six planes."

In another case a single pilot, singlehandedly attacked a Soviet squadron, bringing down one plane and damaging

HELSINGFORS, DEC.

PLANE TO-DAY KILLED 41 SOVIETS

MACHINEGUN

AGREE, IS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE

"I DON'T WANT TO BOAST"

FOR THE HEAVY SOVIET LOSSES.

the others. One Finnish battery claimed to have destroyed a heavy Soviet battery, which was stationed in a churchyard on the Karelian Isthmus, with two

Soviet Air Offensive Expected

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 4 (UP).—It is officially announced that Finland is ready to defend the strategic Aaland Islands in the Baltic Sea.

-The-announcement-is-interpreted-as-meaning-thatthey have been secretly fortified for some time.

PEACE FEELERS REJECTED

Finnish Offer Is Spurned By Soviet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Dec. 4, (UP), -The Moscow radio announced that M. Molotoff has rejected the Helsingfors fenders, apparently preventing air Government's offer through the raids. It is reported that the Rus-Swedish Mihister to re-open the talks slans are increasing pressure in the

Moscow said that the Helsingfors Adent of scoring heavily. Government has fled to an unknown destination and, therefore there cannot be any further talks with that Government.

It emphasised that the Soviets recognize only the Peoples Democratle Republic of Finland, and had Red Army. concluded a treaty with them to negotiate any further matters with the latter Government only.

Russian War Communique

Meantime, the fifth war communique sald that the Red troops were continuing to advance in all sectors under way in the Petsamo sector and and are being pursued 20 kilometers which is affame. south of Tsamo.

Meanwhile the Red fleet is clearing morning. The British Legation has concentration camp. the mines from the harbours. The moved into the country, communique said the troops have advanced five kilometers since yesterday in three sectors and have taken the snow storm. positions 60 kilometers west of the Soviet border. They have occupied the village of Khalmi on the Petropaulousk front, and reported "that i fighting has occurred at Laimoua.

Karelian' Isthmus Advance

The Soviets report they have ad- scaboard alone, Isthmus, and that the air force has and children. been inactive for the past three days on account of unfavourable weather. No mention was made of any flect The "Ekstra Bladet's". Oalo corres-The press admitted that the Red pondent reports heavy fighting near 1,400 went out of the 2,000 chosen. Army is meeting serious difficulties with Finnish land mines, and docisred that siriot orders have been given to Boviet airmen sgainst bombardment of civilians although such is superfluous "bocause the Soviet air-PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

In the meantime, Finnish a major air offensive as soon as trade will be lost. the weather clears. Reports regarding this were circulated coincident with the departure of the German steamer Donau. with German colonists and other foreigners on board.

CORRESPONDENTS

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Aided By Storm

A heavy snow storm aided the dethrough the Swedish Legation at far north, but in the southeastern Karellan areas the Finns are con-

> The latest official messages say the Finns are still holding Petsamo but communications are disrupted and it is uncertain whether the Finnish State" situated southwest of Lublin forces can withstand the reinforced to which all Jews in Greater Ger-

More Red Troops Land

Messages from Norwegian frontier towns say 3,000 Red reinforcements landed from ships and airplanes Llinahamarl, north of Petsamo preparation for a major drive. It

The Swedish Steamer Nastelliolm has been unable to sail on account of

Civilian Casualties

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP).-Informed circles stated that the Finnish civilian casualties up to Sunday totalled between 2,000 and 2,500 dead and wounded in Heisingfors and along the vanced 10 kilometers on the Karellan A large proportion were women

Hoavy Fighting

have been unable to advance, He said that Soviet planes in North Finland are using the air base at ent concludes, begged him to myke Polarnoje near Murmansk, The known just what a Jewish Sub-shipping lanes toward Petsamo are state! really signified.

blocked by Boviet chasers and submarines.

out in bitterly could weather

URUGUAY THREATENS TO WITHDRAW

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 4 (UP). — The Uruguay Government has cabled the League of Nations that it will be forced to withdraw its membership unless the League acts strongly in connection with the invasion of Finland.

From Rio de Janiero it is officially reported that the Brazilian Government is ready to associate itself with any continental attitude regarding the invasion.

LONDON, Dec. 5 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph" reports from Geneva that Russia has decided to leave the League of Nations.

Trade Boom In H.K.—

DEPENDS UPON AWERICA

"Telegraph" Interview With "Sugar King"

"WHETHER we have a great boom in Shanghai and Hongkong during the European war, depends upon the firmness of ed the multi-millionaire Javan- Nations that his Government consider that the Soviet aggression against der that the Soviet aggression against Finland justifies the expulsion of the Ooi Tiong-hauw, in an interview Soviet from the League of Nations. with a "Telegraph" representative on arrival at Hongkong this morning, by Italian liner from Shanghai. 🔑

troops are reported as stemming tions against Japan it may mean the Russian advance in the a war between the two countries southeast as well as along the in the Far East. If she does not Arctic coast. Government off- adopt a firm attitude, the whole cials forecast that there will be of the rich Yangtse and China

> control of the tung oil and bristle trade down the Yangtse. How-PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

Anti-Jewish Horrors

Nazis' New Type Of Concentration Camp

LONDON, Dec. 5 (Reuler).—The horrors of a proposed "Jewish Submany are to be sent, are described in an article in the "Spectator" by a distinguished American correspon-

He says that the "sub-State" will nt be some 50 or 60 miles in area, or roughly about the size of Hampshire. Helsing for S also reported that heavy fighting is barbed wire, and into it will bu lerammed no less than 190,000 Jows. of Finland. The Finns are fleeing at the frontier town of Salmijacryl Far from being a Jowish "sub-State," writes the correspondent, it Twelve Britons left Helsinki this will be more like a huge and herrible

for the "camp," everything is taken and 240 injured. from them, and if they cannot find . Aeroplanes, using machine, guns shelter within the confines of the killed 30 and wounded 240, barbed wire, they must build their . It is added that not a single militar own shelters without means and ary objective was attacked, but the without tools.

Moans Cortain Doath

Already Jows feel that for many of them it means certain death. Migration to the area is under the the Russians. charge of the Gestago, and beginning from October 17 and every week after that batches of 2,000 men women and children have been sent

In one case at least, however, only Petsamo; however, the Soviet troops The others had either fled or committed sulcide. Jews in Germany, the correspond-

League To Meet On Dec. 11 SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GENEVA, Dec. 4 (UP).—It as been officially announced:

that Mr. Eamon de Valera,

Deputy Secretary General of the

League Secretariat has convoked

the League of Nations Assembly for December 11. Domands Russia's Expulsion SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4 (UP).-t has been officially announced that

usking for Russia's expulsion from the League of Nations. Expulsion Justified

the Argentina has cabled to Geneva

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4 (Reuter).

The Argentine Foreign Minister has telegraphed M. Joseph Avenol, the America towards Japan," declar- |Secretary-General of the League of

Britain To Attend

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter). The Government have notified the Secretary-General of the League of Nations "If America introduces sanc- of their intention to be represented at the Council and Assembly meet-

Delegates First Meeting SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GENEVA, Dec. 4 (UP),—The delegates of Russia, Poland and Finland faced each other in a brief pub-"Already the Japanese have lic session of the League's budget committee which was held without incident, and was adjourned almost immediately to consider a suggestion of the Belgian Chairman to adjourn until the Assembly meets on December 11, when it is expected that Mr. Eamon de Valera will be re-elected

> In the meantime, M. Avenol, the Secretary General telegraphed to all PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

> > LATEST

Casualties

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 5- (Router). -Total casualties in Boviet ale raids Before the Jews leave their homes so far are officially given at 74 killed

rolds were directed at the civilian

nonulation The Russians at Pelsamo have been reinforced and fighting is very heavy, but the Finns have held their postfloor despite the superior numbers of

Pioneer Of

X-Ray

PARIS, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The

Professor Vaillant was a martyr to

science. He successively lost his

fingers, wrists and lower arms as the

death is announced of Professor

Vaillant, the X-ray ploneer.

result of his experiments.

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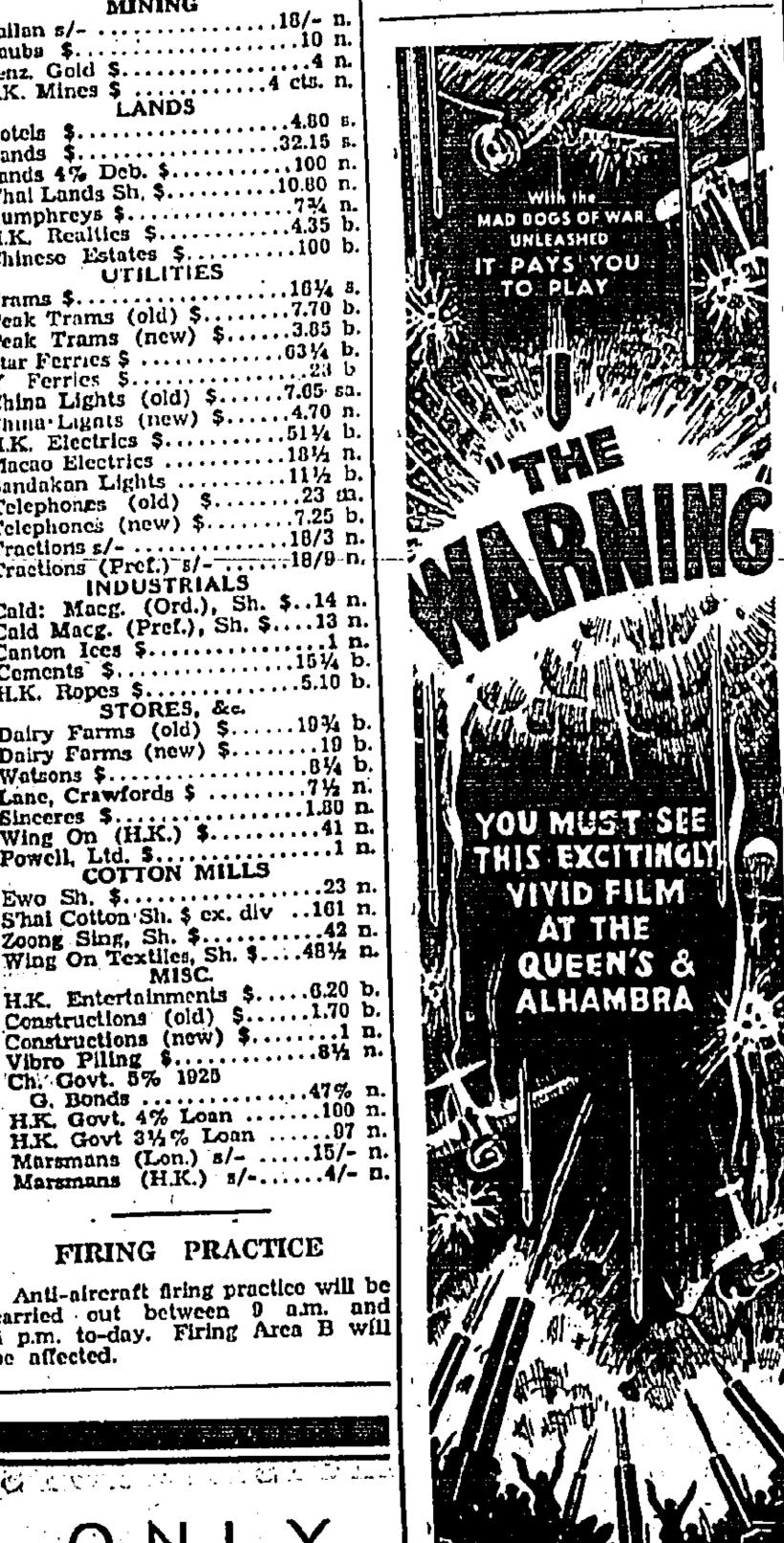
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Marshal Wu Pei-fu

WAR-LORD

PEIPING, (Reuter).—Marshal Wu Peithe famous Chinese war-lord, died of septicaemia last evening after an emergency operation.

Tuesday,

Romarkable Career Wu Pei-fu was born in 1873 in the province of Shantung. Entering the army as an officer's servant, he had a successful career, serving under Tuan Chi-jui and Tsao-kun, two former Presidents, until by 1917 he had become a general of division. His troops took part in the suppression of the monarchist rising

headed by General Chang Haun in August 1017. Wu gradually became the upholder of the Chinese Nationalist party in contrast to the pro-Japanese Anfu party which was supported by Chang Tso-lin. In 1920, Wu, by a rapid march on Peking, overthrew the Government there and Marshal Tuan. who was its mainstay. Thereafter all the Chinese Cabinets were under his thumb for a time, and he was as skilful in mobilising public opinion in his favour as in his military opera-

Defeats Chang

When Chang, who had now installed himself as an independent military leader in Manchuria, attempted in the spring of 1922 to seize Peking and the chief power, he was defeated by Wu in a short, sharp campaign. Chang retreated to Manchuria, but in the autumn of 1924 again threaten-

ed Peking. On that occasion, thanks to the defection of his left wing under General Feng, General Wu was defeated, but succeeded in escaping to the Central Provinces where he awaited events, first at Sinyangehow and then the autumn of 1925 he was able to the Petsamo region says that the Russians are making very little ing. Tickets to be obtained at Hong in Yochow on the Yangtse, till in bring about a league of the Central Provinces against Chang Tso-lin. Gen. Feng then came back to his

side. Chang again retired in the direction of Manchuria, but was overtaken and heavily defeated. All seemed lost, but in Dec. 1925, he turned the tables on his opponents. His action was, however, directed against Feng rather than Wu who after early successes against Chang suddenly withdrew from the contest. But, while Feng early in Jan. 1928, gave up the conflict and went abroad, Wu prepared for a fresh campaign. He defented his opponents, reconquered Peking and set up a constitutional Government.

In Sept. his luck turned. He was defeated near Hankow and it was even reported that he had been captured and executed but these stories proved to be false. In Nov. however, he threw up his command, only to return to it in Mar. 1927, when he was again defeated by the Northerners and forced to retreat to Shansi.

Plans Upset

In_Oct._1927, he_managed_to_reach a working agreement with Chang and had hopes of uniting the whole of China, but the Cantonese rising upset his plans and their capture of Hankow was a blow from which his reputation could not recover.

In Apr. 1928, he retired from public life and is said to have entered a monastery in Tibet as a bonze. He was one of the ablest of the Northern commanders and was always regarded as an honest man.

This year the Japanese attempted to set him up as head of a puppet government but he refused their special commentary issued to-day

His Demands To The Japanese He said: "To succeed I must have real power and the ability to enforce peace. No doubt, if I come out, this real reasons for the breakdown of the a satisfactory reward."

His demands included the formation of a large Chinese army completely under his command, and the return of real power in China Chinese hands.

these requirements and the attempt Oesel, Dago and the Anland Islands; to bring him out of his neven-year at Russia's disposal. retirement failed.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The week has opened with buyers aggressive designs in Poland.

again advancing their blds but so far sive scale.

Buyers H.K. Bank \$1,330 Bank of East Asia \$71 Canton Ins; \$200

Douglages \$70 DOCKS \$18.90 Providents \$4,20 H. & S. Hotels \$4.60 Lands \$33 Realties \$4.35 Tramways \$10 Peak Trams (Old) \$7.80 Star Ferries \$6314 Yaumati Ferries \$23 Telephones (Old) \$221/2 Cements \$18 Dairy Farms (Old) \$19% Dairy Farms (New) \$19 Watsons \$8% Entertainments \$6.20 Constructions (Old) \$1,70

Steamboats \$13

Docks \$1914



He recently underwent his fourteenth operation. Mr. J. P. Heilbronn SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 (UP),---Mr. J. P. Heilbronn, aged 72, the prominent Manila businessman and well known "old-timer" in the Philippines.

The death occurred in Dante Hospital after a long illness.



THE LATE WU PEI-FU

War Front Reports From Finnish LITLE PROGRESS

WANT TO FIGHT

ROME, Dec. 4 (Reuter). -The Helsingfors correspondent of the "Popolo di Roma" says that although the Soviet troops were wellarmed they were poorly clad and ill-fed.

The Finns found scurvy among quite a few of their prisoners.

The Russian Army is not at all anxious to fight the Finns and political commissars have to goad the men into action.

Nazis-Responsible-

For Rape Of Finland

What History Begins To Reveal

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—A a similar complaint. states that further evidence of German responsibility for the Soviet aggression against Finland is prothoritative quarters in London of the everything goes sky-high. kept secret.

The Soviet Government had insisted as the price of alliance that the Finns report having killed 300 Britain and France should persuade Russians and taken 700 prisoners. Finland and the Baltic countries to eye to eye with him with regard to put naval bases on the coast at

Allies Reject Terms

Britain and France had refused to countries. Russia, therefore, broke off nego- clears, especially as the German

tintions with Britain and France, and steamer Donau has now left with came to terms with Germany, whose Germans, Italians and the staff of government was willing to sacrifice the Soylet Legation aboard. the Baltle states in order to achieve This is yet further proof of the trading has not been on a very exten- baselessness of the German claim to act as a bulwark against Commun-

AMBULANCE SÉCRETARY

Mrs. E. M. Sando has been apbointed Honorary Secretary of John Ambulance Association and Brigade with effect from December

Providents \$41/4 Raubs \$10 Lands \$331/2 Replties \$4.60 Tramways \$16% Watsons \$814

Docks \$19 . Providents \$4.20 H. & S. Hotels \$4.65/.70 Lands, \$33 Youmsti Ferries \$23

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter). |--- A Norwegian correspondent in

Some 3,000 Soviet troops have

been landed from ships on the coast, and refugees are now streaming over the Norwegian border. The Anglo-Canadian nickel mines in the Peisame area are now ablaze,

the same correspondent reports, and huge columns of smoke are pouring other British victim. The Canadian manager of the Star Line's Doric Star, of 10,000 tons, men and women will be added to the into the sky. works has arrived in Norway.

|| been damaged. Karelian Stalemate

The civilian population is leaving and only Finnish troops remain. The Finns have established military headquarters in one of the office buildings.

On the Karellan Isthmus, the Russians are also making little or no headway. This is admitted by the Communist organ, "Pravda," which complains of

the thorough manner in which the Finns have laid their land mines. Mines Everywhere Mines, says the paper, were found anywhere in the roads, shops and

houses. Telephone poles have been cut and danger lurks in every corner.

Mines are almost invisible in the snow and explode every minute. They are even found under the front doors of houses. The official organ "Izvestia" makes

Dynamited Bicycle

vided by to-day's revelation in au- bicycle or ring a bell for if one does, Snow is helping this activity and movement (peace movement) will be Anglo-Franco-Soviet discussions last several hundred Russian casualties summer which hitherto had been have been caused this way near Terijoki, the seat of the puppet government. In the area north of Lake Ladoga,

Evacuation Continues

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 4 (Reuter). -Helsingfors and other towns are now being cleared of civilian populations in bitterly cold weather. Heavy snow-storms have prevented traffick in the sovereignty of smaller any Soviet air activity since Saturday. Intensive raids on Helsingfors are expected as soon as the weather

> Nearly Everyone Out SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4 (Reuter). Everyone able to move had left Helsingfors by Sunday night, states a despatch to the newspaper, "B.T."

is feared that many evacuees will freeze to death on the ley roads. Naxis Refuse To Return -HELSINGFORS, Dec. 4 (Reuter).
—Only one-sixth of the normal population now remains in Helsingfors, which is a striking evidence of the efficacy of the Government's evacua-

A heavy snow-storm is raging and

While eseveral hundred Germans and the Soviet Legation staff left today, a large number of Germans are refusing to return to Germany, .: Undesirable Refugees

tion scheme.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERGEN, Dec. 4, (UP).-A report from Svanvik says that among the refugees; who care terossing the Norwegian border from the Pelsamo district are a number of Communist agitators who are causing the

"TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Dec. 4 (UP).—The Empress of Canada and the P. and O. liner Somali are two of the latest ships to be added to the Nazi "black list" of Allied merchant ships.

The Nazi press to-day warns neutrals that "they will do well" to avoid travelling on these ships, as they are now armed merchantmen and will in future become special targets of

German war craft. In addition to the Empress of Canada and the Somali, the German "black list" contains the names of the Lobos, which is a Pacific Steam Navigation Company vessel, and the Winchester Castle, which is a Union Castle liner.

IS SUNK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4, (UP).—A German minelayer was

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" blown up off Langeland Island at 4 p.m. to-day. The vessel sank within four minutes and the crew of about The death occurred here to-day of 50 are believed to have perished.

A storm and darkness made It is noteworthy that this is the state of t rescue operations impossible.

third German minelayer to be sunk; says the statement, within a fortnight. Only Two Saved COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4 (Reuter) -

Another German guardship struck i mine and sank south of Langeland Only two from the crew of 50 are litherto rescued.

This is the fourth Nazl ship sunk in a German mine-field. Ship Sunk In Collision SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP).-It has Norfolk to-day. been disclosed that the British

steamer Hamsterley (2,160 tons) was sunk following a collision off the Norfolk coast on Sunday night. The crew have been landed on the east coast and one is reported miss-

British Steamer Mined steamer Esicdene, 3,829 tons, was of the crew were saved. mined and sunk to-day. The crew of 29 were landed at a Scottish port.

New Admiral Scheer Victim LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-The pocket battleship, Admiral von Scheer, has been at work again in the South Atlantic, and has claimed an-

The cargo-ship, says a statement list of AR.P. workers by an agree-He reports that when he left the by the Admiralty, was attacked by ment made by the Government with nickel production plant itself had not the Nazi raider in the South Atlantic. employers of large staffs.

"As no further information has been received from the Doric Star,

Homeward Bound When Sunk The steamer was homeward bound from Australia and New Zealand.

The crew consisted of 70. It is not known whether there were any passengers, but there was only accommodation for six.

Collision Off Norfolk LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuler) .- The British steamer Hamsterley collided

with another vessel off the coast of Two British Ships Sunk SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP) -The steamer Rudolph 2,119 tons. has been sunk near the Firth of Toy. Eight members of the crew- were gaved but several others are missing. The British Steamer Eskdene, 3,829 LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The tons, has been sunk and 29 members

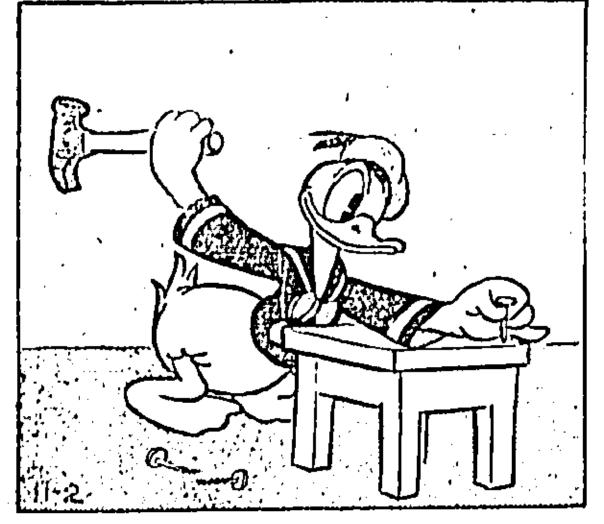
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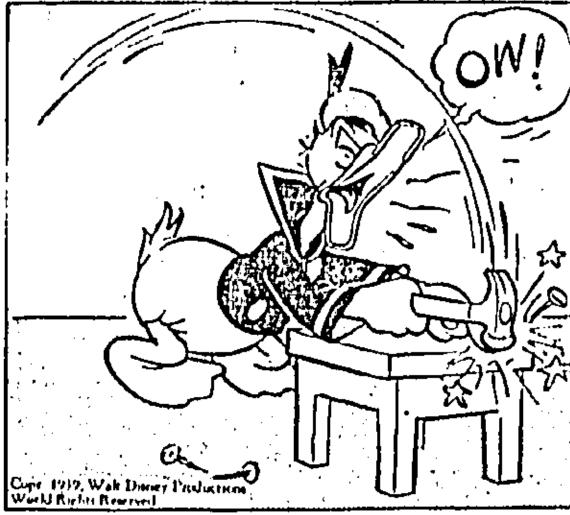
LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter) .--The latest ship to fall is the Blue Nearly three-quarters of a million



WATCHES

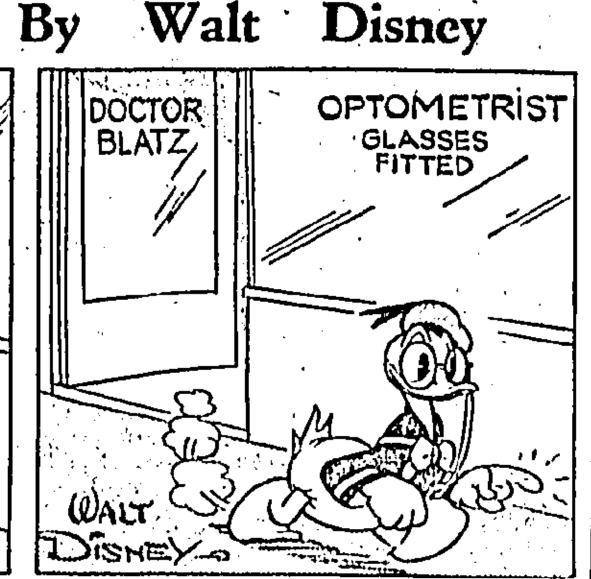
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A belated report from Loyang states that Chinese warplanes staged a moonlight raid on Yungcheng in South Shansl on the night of November 27. Several big fires are reported

to have been started. All the Chinese machines returned safely to their base.

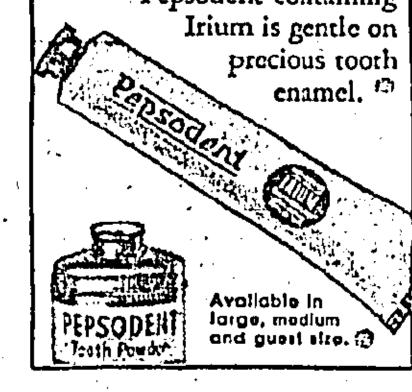
The wreckage of a Japanese heavy bomber shot down by Chinese fighting machines during a doglight over Lanchow on December 1 has been located in Kantsaotlen, south-east of Lan-



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Chinese Planes JAPAINESE

Chinese Attack Blunt Thrust on Nanning— Pingyang Highway

CHINESE SOURCES CLAIM THAT THE JAPANESE FORCES ON THE VARIOUS FRONTS IN THE SOUTH HAVE FAILED TO MAKE ANY PROGRESS IN THE PAST FEW DAYS, ESPE-CIALLY IN KWANGSI.

It is reported by "Central News" that fierce Chinese counter-attacks have blunted the Japanese thrust on the Nanning-Pinyang highway.

Closely-besieged at Pailong, a Sharp fighting is reported to be small town 30 miles north-east of going on at Tapang and Kinniuchen in to wait for reinforcements.

the Chinese pressure is not yet re-

strategic hills from where they are "occupied" Shansi.

also pleased with reports of the suc- all ended in disastrous fallure. cesses of guerillas behind the Japanese lines.

of Yamchow, on December 1. Siutum was recovered the follow- damaged.

ing day, and now Japanese communication between Siutung and Takong has been disrupted, Chinese troops on the south bank of the Watklang River have started

flerce flanking attacks, and have successfully destroyed the highways repaired by the Japanese. Several points on the Naming-Yamchow highway have been re- less).--Addressing

Japanese retreat.

Kwangsi Towns Bombed Several towns in Kwangsi were throughout the world. bombed by Japanese planes yesterkiang were visited by 14 Japanese Soviet.

to Nganchanngau on the Canton-Canton, have suffered further re- had not entered a sincere and deep The Japanese pushing eastward the peaceful people of Finland", from Lungtang were intercepted yesterday and some 2,000 Japanese

north-west of Nganchanngau were heavily attacked. Fierce fighting is also reported on the northern fronts. Supported by over 10 aircraft,

some 7,000 Japanese attacked Chinese positions between Wensi and Henglingkwan on Sunday. The Chinese are putting up a staunch resistance and fighting is still Chairman of the Hongkong Promo-

last Friday. Fighting is reported to 8.45 to 9 o'clock. be still in progress in the outskirts. The Japanese troops who explured Fowping Inst week were dislodged by Chinese forces in a counter-offensive Indian Buying over the week-end.

In North Klangsi, the Japanese occupying the region between the Fu River and the Kan River south of Nanchang are shelling intermittently. Local attacks at several points were repulsed by the Chinese.

Magnetic Mines Are peared to be satisfied prior to the Not New

LONDON, Dec. 4 (British Wireless),-"Magnetic mines are not new," said Sir Thomas Holland, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Edin-burgh University, addressing the Cotton Grown burgh University, addressing the

"Magnetic mines were known as requested to submit long ago as 1908, and the only difference between them then and now was that International Law has been

scattered in the open seas.

Nanning, the Japanese are compelled in South Hupeh. Hundreds of to abandon their offensive and to dig ensualties are said to have been inflicted upon the Japanese. A "Sore Spot" After three days' heavy fighting,

The Chungtiao mountain range, a Chinese guerilla base in southwest On the Nanning-Wuming highway, Shansi, is described by the Japanese the Chinese are occupying several themselves as a sore spot in directing heavy fire against the The guerillas make frequent

harassing attacks in the regions Guerilla. Successes below. The Japanese have launched chinese military authorities are several "mopping up" drives which Since last June, no fewer than

3,000 Japanese have lost their lives It is revealed that the guerillas had as a result of Chinese raids. an encounter with 1,000 Japanese addition, the Tatung-Puchow Railtroops at Takong and Slutung, north way has been constantly wrecked and about 400 wagons have been

AND THE SOVIET

LONDON, Dec. 4 (British Wireoccupied, thus cutting of the Labour Party Women's Conference, Mr. Herbert Morrison said that M. It is stated that though the Stalin, by preferring the "illusion of Japanese are driving northward from national and military security" had Nanning, the centre of fighting is still wantonly sacrificed a great asset on the banks of the Watkiang River, worth many army corps-the goodwill of progressive minded people

British Labour for years had urged day. Watlam, Lluchow and Chien- good relations between Britain and

He added that if Hitler were to A large number of bombs were make any move towards a Nazi-British alliance against Russia. Near Canton, the Japanese driving Labour would oppose it. But "Labour in Parliament would have Hankow Railway, 33 miles north of been a traitor to Socialist ideals if it verses, according to a "Central News" protest against the brutal aggression message from Yungyun this morning, of the Soviet Government towards

Mme. Sun To Broadcast From ZBW

North of Sinking, Chinese forces commenced an offensive on Fenchang Sunday evening, December 10, from

Prominent

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" the Stock Exchange, Indian buying the Colony. orders were again the chief feature The men were in high spirits. of the markets, but the demand ap-

The prices of the leaders of several groups finished higher, but Foreign Government bonds mostly cased. Wall Street was irregular.

BERLIN, Dec. 4 (UP),-It has been announced that a Prussian agriculturtising not later than broken by placing them in parts of al experimental station, for the first the sen traversed by neutral as well time in Germany, this autumn suc-British scientists were not disturb- The announcement stated that the ed so much by their magnetic quali- experiment is aimed at the developties as by the fact that they were ment of plants hardy enough to grow Dionne quintuplets have given \$1,000 the buckle of his parachute and he in the open air in Germany.

TROOPS IN FRANCE

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP),--It has been officially announced that His Majesty King George VI arrived in France this afternoon.

. His Majesty disembarked from a British destroyer, and has planned to make a personal tour among the troops on the Western

Met By Viscount Gort

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter) .--It is officially announced that the King has arrived in France on a visit to the troops.

His Majesty landed this afternoon from a British destroyer. The King met Viscount Gort, the British Commander-in-Chief, and drove to General Head-

An intensive programme is planned, including a visit to the front line.

Rough Crossing

PARIS, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The King's visit recalls a similar trip by other destroyers and machines by his father, King George V, of the R.A.F.

during the Great War.

The King was accompanied by His Majesty crossed the Chan- Major General the Duke of Glounel In the morning in a destroyer cester, who is Chief Liaison Offi-I in very rough weather, escorted cer of the British Army.

HELIGOLAND CARRIED OUT PERFECT WEATHER

LONDON, Dec. 4 (British Wireless). -Further details of the raid on Heligoland yesterday by the R.A.F. are now available.

Italian Ships Chartered

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (UP).— The Black Diamond Line to-day announced that they have charicred the Italian registered ships, Santa Marla, Providenza and Temblen, to replace American ships barred from war

The announcement said the ships will ply between American ports and Rotterdam and Antwerp with one Italian and two Danish vessels which the Company has already chartered.

RHODESIAN AIRMEN IN TRAINING

LONDON. Dec. 4 (Reuter).—On airmen for intensive training outside

The present cost of training and into action. maintaining. Southern Rhodesia's In spite of this the main island military and air forces is estimated at was circled twice. On the first MARINA HOUSE the rate of £825.367 yearly but this journey, clouds obscured the objecis likely to increase to an expenditure live. On the second journey, antiof £1.000,000 annually after March, aircraft fire was avoided by swerv-1940, when another 1,000 men will ing, and losing and gaining height. be called up, and the air arm increased from one to three equadrons. With an adult European population of only 35,000, the Colony's financial exceptionally high.

to the British Red Cross Fund.

The raid took place in perfect weather and after many hours in the air, all returned safely to their base. Most of them bore no traces of the gruelling ordeal which they had undergone.

Only one was damaged. This aircraft was hit in its tail by ant-aircraft fire but through skilful airmanship it reached home.

The planes reached Heligoland at about 11.45 a.m. flying at a high altitude. Looking down towards the sea, the pilots saw two German warships and several smaller craft, probably minelayers. The ships were systematically attacked.

Hit Registered

The pilot of one bember reported that three of his bombs straddled a warship and he is quite confident that he registered a hit.

This was confirmed by the following aircraft. LONDON, Dec. 4 (British Wire-less).—First fruits of southern Rhodesia's contribution to the Empire's zir strength were revealed with the departure from Bulleviste of 160

The enemy had been obviously taken completely by surprise, but soon brought their anti-aircraft guns

Gorman Plane Downed

A Messerschmidt fighter attacked and manpower contribution are one of our aircraft which was temporarily isolated from the rest. The bomber returned the fire and the crew watched the German fighter go out of control with smoke and flames belching from its fuselage.

The gunner who brought down this OTTAWA, Dec. 4 (Reuler).—The opponent but fortunately it struck

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F1476—Life is nothing without music. Don't worry bout me. VICTOR SYLVESTER AND HIS ORCH. F1437-Mist is over the moon.

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A Grim Warning

SUNDAY'S disastrous fire in Shanghai Street is but another oblique, but nonetheless grim reminder to Government of the slum problem in Hongkong—a problem which, the authorities have casually announced, is to be ignored "for the duration."

The appalling loss of life in this latest tragedy cannot in any sense be laid at the door of the fire brigade or others who worked so hard and despairingly in attempting to rescue the trapped inmates of the two tenements. The blame for this lies solely with the Government which allows buildings of this mature still to be in existence in these days of modern, fireproof architecture.

For years past the authorities, both through the cruel school of experience and from warnings by competent critics, have been told that the type of Chinese tenement houses so prevalent in the congested native areas both on the island and the mainland, are a menace to health, life and property. It is true there have been improvements in the more recent tenement erections, but in view of Sunday's disaster, it is pertinent to ask why Government has not thought fit to consider more seriously the inherent perils of dwellings such as those in Shanghai Street and the adjacent areas in Yaumati.

This is the worst fire disaster since the West Point explosion, and its gravity is not the whit lessened by the knowledge that it may possibly be reproduced in a dozen parts of the Colony at any time. Such a dangerous possibility cannot be ignored by Government, which should forthwith, assume its responsibilities and introduce emergency legislation capable of obviating repetition of such a tragedy.

Pleas that the question is too complex to permit an immediate solution do not impress us. The lives of Hongkong residents have a greater meaning to us than the vested interests of a fow landowners. Government must co-operate with landlords, if necessary, to give effect to proper measures for the abolition of these living death traps. The authorities must go to the extent of saying that not only cannot one-way tenement blocks be built in the future, but those already in existence must be pulled down, and new and safer buildings erected. Until this is done, in conjunction, of course with ameliorating measures against overcrowding, catastrophes such as that of Shanghal Street can, and may occur



Didn't Mean

Consider, for example, the pathetic case of the man who became known as the Arch-Lissauer's "Hymn of Hate." Hater of the twentieth century. I am speaking of Ernest Lissauer, who wrote the Hymn of Hate, possibly the most famous

The passionate poison of this epic of Prussian acid, you feel as you read it, could only have emanated from some blond German lighting-man with eyes-blazingblue with hatred and muscular body taut with actual experience Eagle.

The Strange

Hater

OVING your enemies is

-heaven knows!-a dim-

rather hypocritical) job,

cult (and, to my mind, a

but hating them is a dangerous

war poem in history.

in the field of battle.

naive and preposterously fat man with visionary eyes, fingers that delighted to play Bach, and a mind whose thoughts fell naturally into Yes, Lissauer was a lyrical poet

But Ernst Lissauer was a kindly,

who nursed a tender muse underneath the frame of a manmountain. His face was as round as the moon. He had three chins. He was a lovable person.

THE 1914 war came. Lissauer awoke one morning to read that his beloved Germany was attacked. That meant, to him, not the Kaiser, not the landed wealth nor the economic treasures of his country, but that Goethe, Bchiller, Heine were in danger. To the recruiting office! German poetry must be defended!

But the recruiting sergeant sent the man-mountain home again. Nature had not intended him to

be a soldier. So Lissauer sat down at his desk and poured out war poems, most of which had a life no longer than that of the average cartoon. But the seventh one he wrote took on. "This Hymn of Hate against England," Stefan Zweig has written, "was not by a long way the most blood-thirsty of the German war poems; it was only

poetically the best. Newspaper after newspaper copied it. It was printed on postcards, publicly recited all over Germany:

Hate of the hammer and hale of Hate of seventy millions, cheking We love as one, we hate as one, We have one for and one alone-ENGLANDI

THEN the German War Office realised that here was a piece of superb propaganda ready to their hands. and the poem was incorporated in army orders. It was officially recited to soldiers wherever they assembled in military formation. Army newspapers published it by

In the schools the children said it over and over again mechanically until they had learnt it by heart. Before long seventy mil-



llon people could recite Ernst Lissauer, the visionary poet, who had never been in England, knew nothing of politics, understood nothing of the causes of the war, but had just rushed like a great sentimental ox into a situation which he was possibly too greathearted to understand, had released a wave of hatred which was finally to break on his own head. Meanwhile, the Kaiser decorated him with the Order of the Red

WHEN peace came the professional haters in-Germany hid-their own less successful martial outpourings behind Lissauer's bulk, pointed accusing fingers at him, and

dubbed him "Hate Lissauer." The poor hater was so hated that he had to leave Germany and live in Austria. Few would print his verses. His plays were unsuc-

cossful.

On the outskirts of Vienna he wandered in the dreamy woodland where Haydn and Schubert had wandered before him, writing, in

Stefan Zweig's words, "a series of plays and prose works and exceptionally beautiful poems, rich and pure in quality - but they passed unnoticed."

EUROPE

SHALL CATCH IT!"

When the Nazi revolution took place you might have expected a return to favour for the poor man, even against his will. But not His writings were banned. The man who had been outlawed because he had been too German was now outlawed again because he was not German enough.

LISSAUER was a broken man. He died (just ten years ago) in Vienna, completely lonely, in abject poverty. He had come to long for

Even recantation had not helped him. He had written; "I know now that my poem would have been better expressed as a song of love for Germany than hate for England. It hurts me now that my name is associated with ideas of death and destruction.

"It looks to me," he had added prophetically, "as if a new war would mean the final annihilation of Western culture."

So this sorcerer's apprentice who played unwisely with the dangerous magic of hate and taught the formula of hatred to seventy millions of his fellows, letting loose an emotion which he could not control, ended by hating himself.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Smokeless powder has proved a humbug, as it will not retain its normal explosive quality under prolonged field-nervice. Such is the verdict of the English Department.

Professor Paul Wiegert, a dis-tinguished German, figures that 7 cents" worth of food will keep a strong man in good form from day to day and that we would all be healthier without. underwear or overcoats.

The recent order of the British Admiralty directing that all the sub-sidized merchant steamers intended for use in time of war shall strip them-selves of yards has been complied with by all the subsidized vessels sailing out of New York.

During the building and decoration of the present Parliament House in London, the Queen expressed dis-approval of the robing room to Mr. Barry, the architect (father of the inte Primate of Australia). At which Mr. Barry said: "I am very sorry, your Majesty, because I like it, and there's an end of the matter." And he walked

25 YEARS AGO

The Press Bureau announces that His. Majesty the King travelled to France last night on a visit to the British Hendquarters.

We have sometimes thought of running a daily record of the sins, negligences and ignorances of that divinely ordained institution the Hongkong Post Office, but charity and want of space forbid. Among the many minor masterpleces of system on which one might congratulate it, is the condition of affairs that obtains on mail days at the registered letter and stamp,

To save the crews of warships struck by mines or torpedoed by submarines, since other warships have been prohibited from going to their assistance, the Admiralty will supply awimining collars to the officers and men of the fleets. The men are instructed that the collar shall be carried on their person when they are awake and kept inflated neur each individual when he is asleep.

10 YEARS AGO

Oslo, Dec. 5, 1929. The Nobel Committee of the Storting has decided not to award the Peace Prizes for 1028/20.

Officers and members of St. Andrew's Society observed Bt. Andrew's Day by laying a wreath on the Cenetaph this morning. Those present assessment the entrance to the Hongkong Club and walked to the Cenotaph two-deep. The wreath was laid by Mr. A. H. Ferguson, the Chieftain.

Those present, in addition to the Chieftain, were Mr. R. M. Dyer, Mr. B. Wylle, Mr. R. Sutherland, Mr. E. M. Bryden, Mr. P. Tod, Mr. K. E. Greig, Mr. R. B. Morrison, Mr. A. Ritchie, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. P. W. Ramesy

and Mr. G. Duncan. 5 YEARS AGO

Paris, Doc. 5, 1984. Although Franco has no bi-lateral treaty with Russia, the two nations are agreed upon a common policy for the protection of the peace in Europe, declared M. Laval, the French Foreign Minister, when speaking to the Chamber of Deputies to-day.

He urged President Hitler of Gormany, who had affirmed his will for peace, to join France in her Eastern European policy and urged Germany to re-enter the League of Nations.

The revelation that International Jowry had made a peace offer to Germany, on condition that the German Government changed its policy regard-ing Jews, was made by Herr Frick, Minister of the Interior, in a speech at Chemnits to-day, Herr Frick added that the offer was not worth considering. The Jows, in Germany had no reason to complain of unjust treat-

The two Far Eastern express liners Scharnhorst and Gnelsenau at present under construction for the Norddeutscher Lloyd, will be put into service in the spring and autumn of 1985 respec-



BEAR IT

'Of course she's unhappily married—but the little feel doesn't: realize it!"

"Down with Russia! Down with Communism"!

TTAITAN STIDENTS MEAR RIOTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, DEC. 4 (UP).—"DOWN WITH RUSSIA! DOWN WITH COM-MUNISM!" WAS THE CRY OF MORE A THOUSAND FASCIST STUD-THROUGH MARCHED ROME TO MAIN STREETS OF THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY TO-DAY.

Hundreds of policemen, aided by 500 steel helmeted gendarmes and carabinieri in full field equipment and bayoneted rifles, cordoned the streets around the Russian Embassy and dispersed the demonstrators before they reached the Embassy. The students, however, declared that they would reappear "after lunch" and dozens of plainclothes police were left on guard in the area of the Embassy.

FINLAND CHEERED

The manifestation started with a friendly demonstration before the Finnish Legation when the Finnish Minister three times appeared on the balcony in response to wild cheering and cries of "May Finland win! Long live Finland!"

M. Jarnefelt made a brief speech of thanks in Finnish language which brought new ovation, after which the students commenced to march on the Russian Embassy

PRESS AND

TWO-WAY

BLOCKADE

The "Daily Herald" says that it is

off from the other countries until the

definitely be made effective despite

"Buy High, Soll Cheap"

Tailors Of Tooley Street

Was Scuttled

Skipper Says He

Played For Time

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—

The report on the scuttling of

the German ship Watussi rather

than be captured was given to-

When a South African military

Nazi economie system cracks.

plies of foreign exchange.

port drive.

to which reinforcements Economic Warfare were rushed. In the meantime, Signor Gayda, writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" to-day defended the Finnish right to ask the League

against Russia, Gayda's Defence

of Nations to take sanctions

"It will be interesting to see what the great Powers' belonging to the that Finland did not provoke the from to-day the new phase in cent. of the total naval tonnage. In the meantime it has been the economic war against Ger-

officially announced that the Chamber many began—the seizure of Gerof Fascist Corporations will convene man exports as well as imports. on December 14. It is worthy of note that the Chamber is normally summoned to approve any important the right strategy to stand on Government decisions. or to hear defensive by land and cut Germany Mussolini speak.

Italy's War Leader Sympathise ROME, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The

Italian General Staff are expressing any political or technical difficulties. the deepest sympathy with the Finns, and point out that the Finnish successes against the superior numbers

Italy To Tell Nazis

Mackensen, the German Ambassador subject of an intensive drive. Government,

American Comment

NEW York, Dec. 5 (Reuter).—The | Concerning the puppet Finnish New York "Herald Tribune," dis- Government set up by the Soviets, cussing the suggested moral embargo the "Times" says that in the name have now been destroyed, or their tions. on shipment of war materials to of the Finnish people Soviet Russia sphere of action so restricted that Soviet Russia, says that if President makes a renegade Finn Prime Roosevelt has found the strategem to Minister, and he in turn gives them give an emphatic indication to the a cheque on a bank in which he has i has satisfied public sentiment in the "Daily Telegraph" compares week from November 26 to December United States.

Mrs. Roosavalt's Viaw SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP).—At England," a press conference to-day Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said the bombing of Finnish civilians was "h terrible thing." She said the wished How Nazi Ship and described the Russian invasion as

"a very bad altuation." `

More Workers

The Latest Figures

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter) .- There are 28,000 more at work than a month day by her commander, who is ago and 425,500 more than in the now a prisoner in South Africa. corresponding period last year. The Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest plane demanded the name of his ship. Brown, in "a statement, said that he he said, he played for time.

His task would be easy, he said, paksengers were mustered. if he could use the devices which He then had their quarters set on Germany uses to reduce her unem- fire and ran up the German flag beployment figures.

was, the turning point.

"most exact, most comprehensive and and every attention by the British mantied them and brought them back don price is being kept insulated from the most honest figures in the world." warship which picked them up.

VICTORIES

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Dec. 4 (UP).—The French Air Ministry to-day officially published the list of Allied air victories. The list reveals that 28 German planes were brought down on the Western Front only during the period November 10 to 23. This does not include crashes nor planes brought down in the North Sea. Belgium, Germany or England.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, December 4 (UP).—It has been officially announced that German air losses during November total 28 planes principally brought down in air battles on November 6, 22 and 23.

Most of the planes were shot down by the French. The announcement said the Allied planes have shown technical superiority and, towards the end of the month, numerical superiority over the enemy.

On The Seas War The

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—So far Britain has taken 144 U-boat prisoners, while 33 German merchantmen, totalling 171,390 tons, have been put out of action, according to official figures issued by the Admiralty.

The German war on merchantmen has resulted in the loss of 410 British seamen.

During the past week, Britain lost six ships totalling 23,282 tons, while neutral countries lost 30,932 tons. The total losses in November. however, were only one-third of those of September.

During the three months of the war, the Royal Navy has enabled 21,-LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter). - 000,000 tons of British shipping to League do," he said. He emphasised The British press points out that sail with the loss of only four per Latest German Threat

bladet" reports that rumours are said Mr. Ernest Brown, the circulating that Germany will declare Minister of Labour, broadcastcertain area around Britain to be

In this area, they will sink all vessels without warning no matter Reprisals must immediately and what their nationality.

U-Boat Success Secret

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-The The "Daily Mail" says that the 144 U-boat prisoners in England do of the Russians follow the experience Allied reprisals will do a grave in- not represent the U-boats sunk, says recently obtained by Italian jury to the enemy by cutting the "Reuter's" naval correspondent, as he said. legionaires against the Russians in Reich off from badly-needed sup- the survivors of sunk submarines are usually few, if any.

for depriving Germany of her neutral secret of successful submarine war- achieved a far higher figure than in ROME, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—Herr von land markets which will now be the fare was in the highly-trained the first few months of the last war."

believed, in order to lay the Italian Germany must be our strategy," says their stations a fortalight before war people in the productive work to-day view on Finland before the German the "Dally Herald," while the "Dally was declared, were manned by than in 1914. Mail" asits for a Franco-British ex- highly-trained commanders and Mr. Brown stated that Germany state, has been accepted for enlist-

> estimate, the majority of the crews her man-power upon war prepara-Recruits for the new U-boats are

inexperienced youngsters. The correspondent adds that in the the appointment of the puppet Pre- 2, 99 per cent, of all shipping arriving mier with the famous three tailors of Estuary were not molested by subthemselves as "We, the People of England"

Allies' Blockade Takes Effect

PARIS, Dec. 4 (UP).—Theoreticaly the Allies' two-way blockade of German exports went into effect today although it will actually take effect to-morrow because it is applicable to exports leaving Germany to-

It is conservatively estimated that it will cost the Germans U.S.\$250,-000,000 annually.

PARIS, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—Under | Paradoxically the "bears" also had good reason to believe that this All the life-boats were equipped the heading "Mentioned in Des- worried dealers who sold silver not in with two weeks' provisions and the patches," the official French journal their possession, and who are finding carries a number of exciting accounts the utmost difficulty in occurring the lof during and courage.

In one case, a Tank Corps corporal In the meantime both London and fore the crew and passengers got had his tank put out of action. He continued to fire guns until he the Indian silver boom without pretotalled 1,400,000 and these were the They were all given food and coffee ran out of ammunition, then dis-cipitating a collapse; hence the Lon-I safely to the French lines.

BIG ARMY 1,250,000 Ready For The Fray

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The Britain has more than a million Berlin correspondent of the "Dag- and a quarter men under arms, ing to-day.

There is no slackening of the effort here, and the young men's eagerness to play a part makes the work easy Man-power for our armed forces is being mobilised with full effect.

Long Start Over 1914

"We have a long start over 1914,"

"Labour for the production of arm-Both papers emphasise the need This correspondent adds that the aments and munitions have already Mr. Brown estimated that there are The submarines which were at now two and a half million more

> has been living under war economics | ment in the R.A.F. It takes seven years to train such for years past, and by forced labour a personnel, and at a conservative and sweated conditions has utilised

> > "That is certainly one way of reducing unemployment in peace time, but is no solution for it in time of war," concluded Mr. Brown.

Silver Crisis **Bombay Operators** Upset Market

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP) -The fixing of the price of silver was delayed for an hour to-day due to the critical speculative situation in Bombay where the local price was equivalent to 31d. per ounce.

The difficulties on the Bombay market were attributed to overbullishness, speculators reportedly bought some 25,000,000 ounces, hoping to re-sell to upcountry hoarders. But the latter are strangely slow in buying at the present rate, and purchases have been made at the rate of only a few thousand ounces dally, hence the fears that the Bombay price will topple.

"Bears" Also Active

actual metal for delivery.

Bombay are endeavouring to check

U.S. AND RUSSIA

ENVOY'S RECALL UNLIKELY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP). —The recall of the United States Ambassador from Moscow, and the severance of relations with Russia both appear to be remote, in view of authoritative indications that the Administration does not feel either action would prove an advantage to the United States, or to world peace.

It has been stated by semi-official quarters that the United States will refuse to recognise the conquest of Finland if Russia is victorious. similar to their refusal to recognise the conquest of Manchukuo, Ethlopia, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and Albania.

Effect Unsatisfactory

The "United Press" informant indiented that the Administration is dissatisfied with the results of the United States Ambassador's recall from Berlin, and pointed out that the only tangible result of this is increasingly bitter relations with Ger-

He said the Administration must consider a long range foreign policy, and suggested that Mr. Steinhardt's recall would not only prove of no aid to Finland, but would also deprive the United States of their much needed diplomatic representation in Moscow. He expressed the belief that an Ambassatter in Mescow will be destrable if and when peace returns.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day told the press that one of two American countries have suggested that the 21 American countries should make a joint statement condemning Russia's invasion of Finland. He said it is not yet possible to say to what extent the suggestion will crystalise.

Yugo-Slavian Unrest.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BELGRADE, Dec. 4 (UP) .-- Forty Croat extremists, mostly students, have been arrested at Zagreb as the result of the discovery of a plot ngainst the Croat leader and Vice-President of the Yugo-Slav Government and the Governor of Croatia.

NATIVES LOYAL TO THE KING

LONDON, Dec. 4 (British Wireless).-At Victoria on Saturday, the natives' representative of the Council passed an unopposed motion affirming "in these anxious times of war unswerving loyalty to the King and the Government of the native people of South Africa."

In moving the resolution, the paramount Chief-of-the-Pondos-said:-"We want to tell the King and the Government that our hearts are with them, and we pray that victory may come to them as they are not responsible for the trouble." The resolution was seconded by the

Zulu paramount chief.

INDIAN NAWAB JOINS R.A.F.

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The Nawab of Zada, Mohazada Mohammed Ehteshmali Khan, son of the Nawab of Jaora, a Central Indian

He has already joined a training unit as a rigger mechanic.

It was his own wish to start in the

The Newab of Zada is believed to be the first Indian ever to be accepted for the R.A.F.

Nazi Labour Chief Visits Rome

ROME, Dec. 4 (Reuter). - Dr. Robert Ley, the Nazi Lubour Leader, arrived in Rome to-day for a stay of several days at the invitation of the Italian Government.

WASH FATIGUE ACIDS OUT OF ACHING TENNIS ARM! ENEXT CHANGE

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KOWLOON NEARLY LOSE TO I.R.C.

Decision By C.S.C.C. Proved Fortunate: Club Enabled To Carry On

The decision of the Civil Service to arrange no fixtures during the November Camps was a very fortunate one as it has probably contributed very largely to the ability of the Hongkong C.C. to carry on, as Richardson, Perry and Fortescue have been available to fill up the side.

The Club would have been in a poor way without them on Saturday last as they all got runs and Perry was the best of a poor lot of bowlers.

Captain Grose, whom I had not | seen batting before, gave the Army a good start with Patterson, playing with confidence and Pan-American Games making excellent strokes. thirty was hoisted after three overs and one ball had been sent down. Divett had Patterson in difficulties once or twice but he did not look very dangerous and I was surprised that Carey was not given a chance with the new ball as he would be a good contrast -In pace at any rate-to Perry. Possibly he does not like the Yard | of the annual A.A.U. Convenand. The fifty was hoisted in twenty three minutes and the Club bowling began to look like something the cat had brought in.

HOWEVER, a change was successful when Robb went on with slow high tossed leg breaks and Grose had a go at one and was well taken at long on by Carey 57-1-39. He had played a really good innings that it was a pleasure to watch. Three balla later Patterson trod on his off stump trying to get him round to leg and was out for 18. Godby Joined What- slow left hand-very much Minu's man but the latter, after scoring a type. His bowling was better than single, got inside one from Perry and his figures suggest. was very finely eaught low down at second slip by Roob. Godby was none too happy with the slow bowler, and Webb did not shape well at Perry, returning a catch to the bowler after scoring a couple.

A GOOD STAND

had got four quick wickets while four runs were scored. Denyer soon settled down and Godby got going, off-driving Robb for four and then lifting him into the verandah of the Snake-Pit for a big six—though perhaps not a very gallant onel. The bowler should have had his re-The bowler should have had his re- Fincher made twenty, but most of venge but second slip dropped a the other failed. sharp chance that should have been himself to fours in his first over.

hour's play, and just after Denyer no chance of getting the runs in lifted Robb on to the top of a car time. in the park opposite Butterfield's. A lofty hit and I wonder if the car owner appreciated it as much as I dld. Carey was quite off his length and Godby missed a couple of sitting fours in trying to hit sixes to

THREE QUICK WICKETS

rather low and was bowled for a scored 30 runs—an average roughly did Mr. W. E. Holland, who said breezy 28. 135-5-38. As so often of .23 run per ball. The Recreto the game was a disgrace and the happens the other member of the had over twice the average of Crai- person to be blamed was the Royal Scots on November 26 was possession to race off towards his own sland went almost at once. Denyer gengower but the fact remains that referee, who was too weak . put Stoker to mid wicket for four they held on until they were all out to complete, his fifty and repeated for 146 and had more than double the stroke next ball. He played the number of overs that were Messrs, C. A. Goldenberg, L. F. de solutely spoiled by the action of the cidentally crossed an opposition formuch the same shot to the next one bowled to their opponents which Souza, W. E. Holland, Wong Ka- players. but lifted it and Richardson, who seemed wrong somehow. had moved round a bit, took him . Five of the side got into double Hanming Chen, A. Kirby, Lee Waicomfortably. 144-6-54. At the figures in spite of the fact that the same total Perry, who had relieved batting order had been switched Carey, clean bowled Swyer.

Lawrence and Rateliffe never take 7 wickets for 73 runs. seemed to be in any difficulties and | When Craigengower went in, there put on fifty runs before the innings was an utter collapse, E. L. Gosano was declared. Apart from brief taking 3 wickets for 7 in four overs. spells, of success there was never Had they left themselves more time much sting in the Club bowling, and I think there is little doubt Recreio Perry alone seemed to be doing well. would have won, but as it was C.C.C.

A GOOD REPLY

IT WOULD BE interesting to know what would have happened if the Army had declared ten minutes sooner. The Club definitely went for the C.B.S. as was to be expected, for the runs and Richardson and but the School made a fair showing. Fortescue gave them a fair start. Batting first, the Varsity ran up 164 The latter, however, has played for 5, Gegg (40) and N. Singh (41) No further correspondence had Council.

better knocks. Kilbee slashed at a being top scorers. For the school been received by the Council regard—
ball from Denyer, that was going Weller, as usual batted well for 30 ing the Interport match with Shang— was sympathetic towards the aims of the council regard. away and was very well caught by and H. V. Lockhart got 29, but there had a sub-committee consisting the Journalists' Association and Whatman in the slips. Thomson was a collapse and the last six men of Messrs. Wong Ka-tsun (Chair-would give them every support, but black and the side man), Captain Burn, and Mr. A as December 17 was fixed for anscored 20 rapidly after Richardson was all out for 119. Gegg got Kirby was elected and given full other charity match, another date had been caught in going for the knocked about a bit at first but power to select the team and make would have to be selected. runs. Perry also hit from the start finished up with 5 for 30. and had 24, but the Club could not manage their task and the last wicket was held up for three overs to

draw the match There is no doubt that Grose is a very good wicket-keeper-probably Joseph's and beat them by 16 runs. the best one out here. I understand They had to thank Fisher chiefly for that he has kept for the Army at the victory as he ran up a strenuous Lords. Another new-comer to me 53. Mazaza was not out with 25 at any rate was Murphy who bowls runs to his credit. For St. Joseph's,



To Replace Olympics?

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, FLORIDA, Dec. 4 (UP).--It is understood that Pan-American Games to supersede the Olympic Games will be proposed at Friday's convocation tion since the Russo-Finnish conflict has put an end to the possibility of the 1940 Games being held in Finland.

The convention is also expected to scuttle the metric system for distances in United States competitions.

Kowloon Nearly Beaten

WHILE - 373 runs were being Football scored on the Club Ground, at the K.C.C. only 280 were made—and the home side had a narrow escape. They had more than their share of THERE, however, the Club suc-time as they batted for ten overs cesses ended for a time after they longer than did the Indians, but they

When the I.R.C. batted, the weak-_.The_hundred_was_hoisted after an batsmen all got runs. But they had

At King's Park

IT IS RATHER Illuminating to take out the number of overs bowled in a match. Gosano and Company -in other words Recreio-batted

about a bit. A. K. Ismail did well to

held off defeat by 5 wickets

THE UNIVERSITY were too much

D.B.S. were too strong for St while R. Silva (32) and P. Rull (39) were together, all looked well but then came a collapse. Ebrahim took 5 for 35-a good bit of bowling.

I WAS NOT able to pet down to the match between the Civil Service and the Volunteers on Sunday last, PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



St. Andrew's Stakes, principal event in Saturday's races at the Valley, was won by Galaxy (Mr. L. B. Chao) by a length and a half from Red Feather, ridden by Mr. V. V. Needa. Pictures show the finish and the winner being led in after the race.-Home Photos.

Committee Interport Appointed: Senior And

The appointment of a Committee for the forthcoming Interport before the bell rung Gilbertson was find a length and Denyer helped ness of the K.C.C. attack was de- with Shanghai, the draws for the first round of the Senior and away in another solo attempt, but monstrated as the first four I.R.C. Junior Shield and the over-crowding of grounds were some of the shot wide. items dealt with at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Council held yesterday.

The question of barracking was raised by Mr. Walter Hanming | splendid team-work by Royal Scots, Chen, who said: "Encouragment is all very well but barracking has no place in soccer. I would emphasise on soccer crowds the necessity of refraining from barracking, which may lead to unfor- ball enter Fixed Defences' goalmouth tunate results."

for 34.1 overs-273 balls,-and Mr. Chen also criticised the spectators near the touch lines, and scored 146 runs, an average roughly match between Eastern and said once the stands were full no furof .54 run per ball. Craigengower Royal Scots on November 26 as ther tickets should be sold. STOKER went on and Godby of .54 run per ball. Craigengower Royal Scots on November 26, as tried to hook a short one that kept batted for 10 overs—128 balls and live we will be used to be the batter of the batter of the balls and live were the balls are the ball are the balls are the balls are the balls are the balls are the balls are the balls are the balls are the balls are the balls are the balls are the balls are the balls are the balls are the ba

> tsun, E. L. Strange, C. Guimgam, W. tong, Lieut. C. M. M. Man, and racking did not help to ease the ten- score.

Comdr. Gunner H. S. Cooper. The Council decided that all pro- the players. all the expenses

consist of one from the Services, and clean. The Rest team to be selected by the League Management Committee.

SHANGHAI INTERPORT

all necessary arrangements for the trip. The Army and Naval representatives present intimated that they did not think their players could Shields are: leave Hongkong.

match for Chinese New Year, and it December 31. was decided to wait for a reply, when

clded to asked the Secretary to write China "B", on a date to be fixed by Shan Kwong Road. to the vice-President, Hon. Mr. M. K. the Secretary. Lo, and asked his legal advice on the Sunday Herald Charity Cup Comselling of tickets and the closing of netition.—Iroland v. China at Caregrounds to ticket-holders.

dangerous practice of crowding ber 26.

REFEREE BLAMED

tion provide the ground and two had only heard the Eastern version, slightly wide of the mark. teams for the charity game on New The Secretary was also requested to Just before the end Burn broke Year's day in ald of the British War write to all Clubs for co-operation through with the ball and passed up Organisation Fund, the teams to by taking steps to keep the game to Gilbertson, who took the ball in

A letter from the Hongkong Chi- final tally. December 17 was dealt with by the many movements.

SHIELD FIXTURES The draw for Junior and Senior

from Manila regarding the Interport loon; and Club v, Royal Scots, on after a general discussion it was de- South China "A"; Police v. South Sports Club; and the Stables,

line Hill on December 17; Portugol . v. Ireland or China on December 25; The Chairman pointed out the and Scotland v. England on Decem-

Subalterns' Cup Won By

Conceding a handicap of one goal, Royal Scots yesterday won the Subalterns' Cup Polo Competition when they bent Fixed Defences, comprising 8th Heavy Regt. and 5th A.A. Regt. Royal Artillery, six goals to three.

Royal Scots

Royal Scots were much the better team and their play was featured by accurate hitting and good tenmwork, in which Capt. Burns and Capt. Gilbertson were outstanding. These two players were better mounted than the ! others and enjoyed more of the

Royal Scots.—Major A. S. Godley; Capt. R. N. Gilbertson, Capt. S. Burn and Lt. B. A. Fargus.

Fixed Defences.-Major W. A. C. H. Morgan, Lt. B. C. T. Forrester, Capt. E. W. F. de V. Hunt and Lt. Col. F. D. Fleld.

The opening chukker was featured by brisk play and Scots soon levelled the score when Fargus scored off a long shot by Burn.

FINE PIECE OF RIDING

A fine piece of riding was withnessed when, after some midfield play, Burn took the ball up the ground and Gilbertson took possession to centre with a fine back hander, Fargus rounding off the movement by scoring and giving Royal Scots a 2-1 lead. Burn was very good at, this stage, while Gilbertson's accurate hitting was also

feature. .Gllbertson increased Scots' lead when he broke away from the left-hand boards in a solo attempt and scored with a forehander from a difficult angle. The chukker ended with Royal Scots dominating the exchanges. Team-work was the keynote of the chukker.

The second chukker opened with Fixed Defences pressing, and a centre by Forrester was converted by Morgan. From the throw-in, Burn took the ball the length of the field only to miss a goal by the width of a post. Gilbertson broke through on the left, but his backhander centre went begging. Play was fairly fast, and Fixed Defences dis-

SPLENDID TEAM WORK

The third chukker featured some whose marking and accurate hitting were very prominent: A nice sliced backhander by Gilbertson saw the where Fargus applied the final touch to give Scots a 4-2 lead. Soon after, Burn retrieved from a difficult position and with a good backhander sent the ball up to Gilbertson, who in turn paved the way for another

goal by Godley. The fourth and final chukker had The match between Eastern and a sensational start, Burn securing severely criticised by Mr. Walter H. goal. Realising his mistake when his Chen, who said-most abhorrent tac- colleagues "ealled him off," he at-Mr. W. Pryde presided, assisted by ties were used, and the match ab- tempted to turn with the ball but neward. From the 40 yards penalty Mr. Chen said he felt the referee hit, Hunt sent the ball into Scots' was far too lealent, while the bar- goalmouth and then followed up to

sion or to cool the frayed tempers of Fixed Defences were away from the roll-in and Forrester just failed ceeds of the match played on Novem- | Mr. Holland said the match was a to secure a goal. In another attack | her 12 be donated to the Poppy Day disgrace, and the person to be blamed on the Royal Scots' goal, Godley Fund, with the Association paying was the referee, who was too weak, saved brilliantly and then hit a It was finally decided a Referee's powerful shot through Fixed De-It was arranged that the Associa- quire into the matter, as the Council smart gallop, but his parting hit was

his stride to score a fine goal for the nese Journalists' Association request- Both Burns and Gilbertson were

ing support for a charity match on very sound, while Godley initiated

SPORT ADVTS

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Draft Programmes and Entry No reply had yet been received China "A"; South China "B" v. Kow-Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 16th December, 1939, (weather Junior.—Signals v. Royal Engineers: permitting) may be obtained at the a special meeting will be convened. | Eastern v. Kwong Wah; 30th R.A. v. Secretary's Office, Exchange Build-The question of over-crowding of R.A.F.; International v. R.A.M.C.; Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the grounds was again brought up, but 24th R.A. v. Kowloon; Electrics v.

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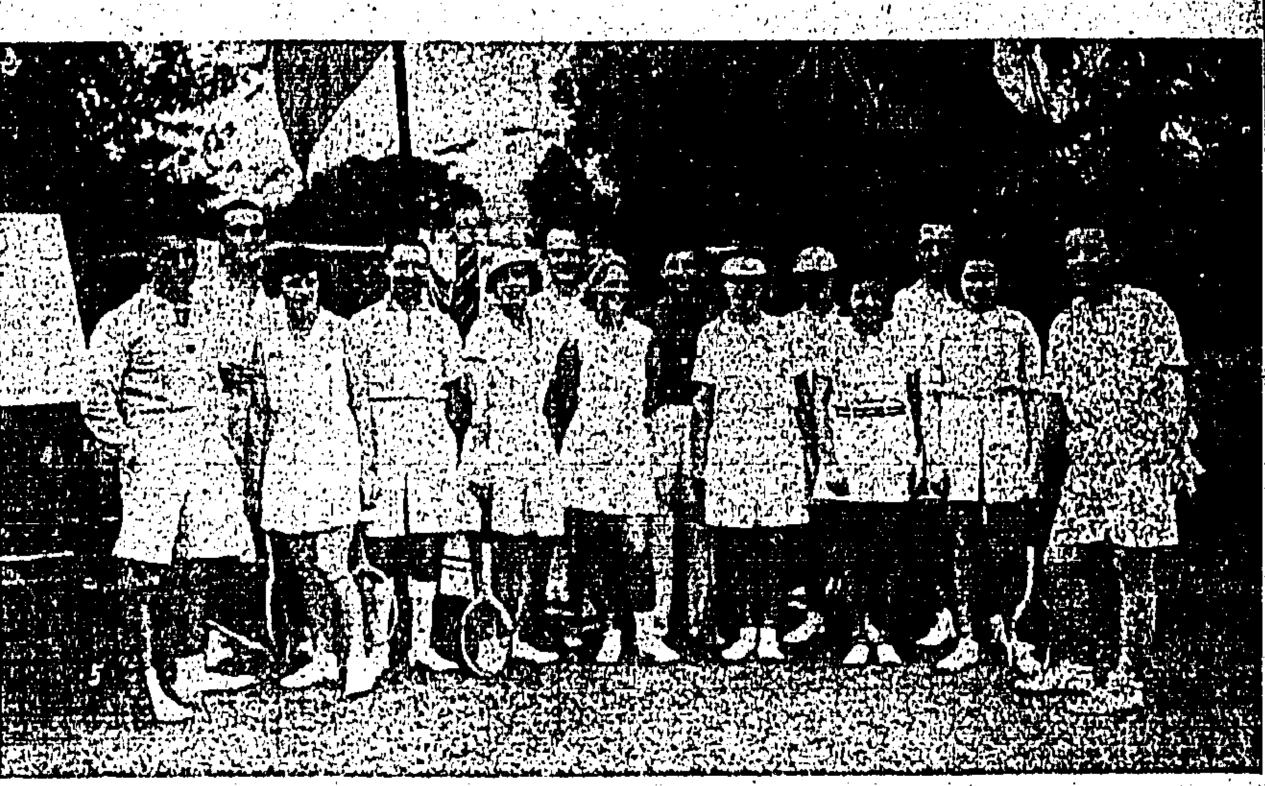
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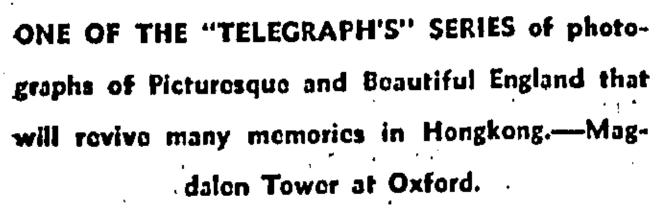


cellency the Governor was a guest at the K.B.G.C.'s closing function of the season.—Mee Cheung.

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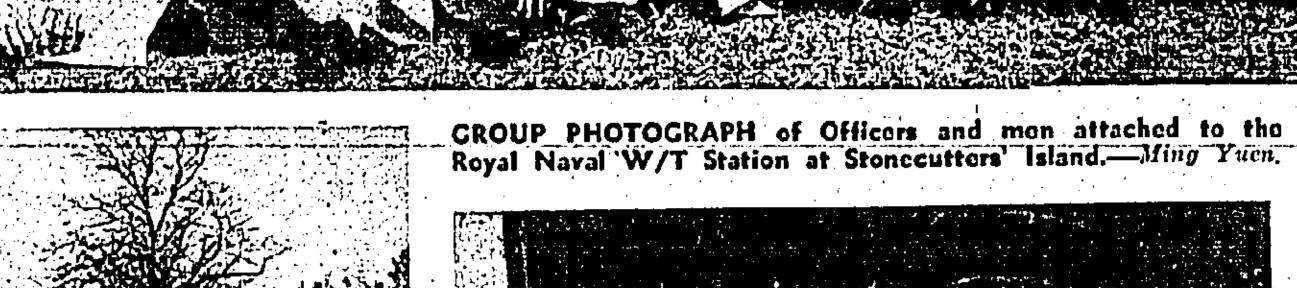
KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB American Tennis tournament. Some of the participants. -Meo Cheung.







CHRISTENING CEREMONY at the Union Church last week of Margaret Robbie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Headridge, of the Hongkong Police,—Ming Yuen.





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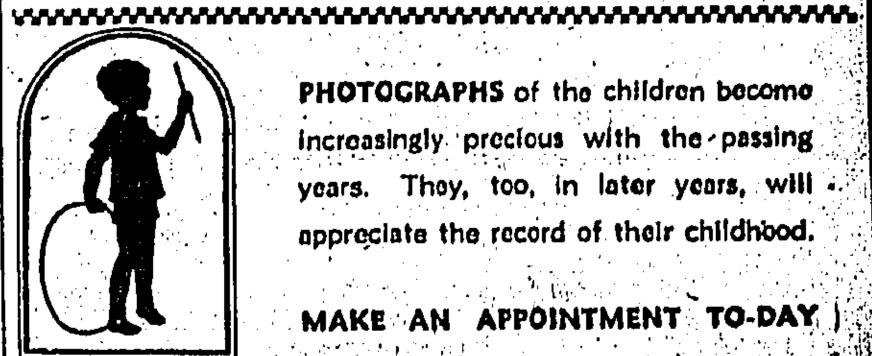
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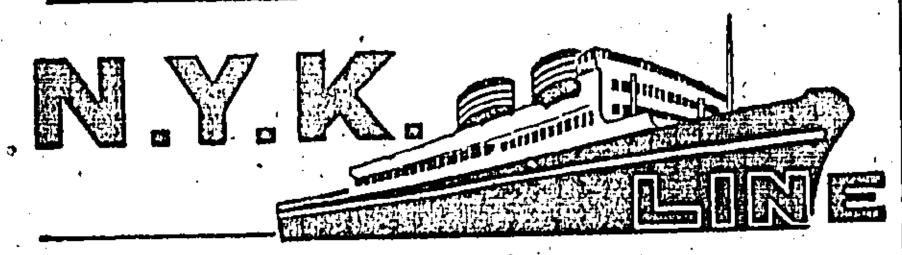
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Beira, Lourenco-Marques, East and proposal did not concern Sweden or Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and

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lands—an indication that she is to and do not threaten the Finnish continue her resistance to the Russian people. Ord., Dec. 6, 7.00 p.m. invasion. Straits 7 p.m.

RUSSIA QUITS THE LEAGUE -

(Continued from Page 1.)

members of the League, copies, of 1939. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct President Santos' message to the Pre-Service"—London date, 25th Nov. sident of Finland protesting against Officer in attendance when any duti-Soviet aggression and expressing his able goods are examined by the

sion of Russia from the League and by us in any case whatever. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways has formally protested against the Direct Service"-San Francisco invasion which is a "violation ofdate, 28th Nov.Dec. 6. the League's principles as well as the elementary principles of justice and humanity."

Yugo-Slavia Declnes LONDON, Dec. 4 (UP).—It is re-

U.S.A. and Manlla (San Francisco liably stated that Yugo-Slavia dedate, 11th November) ..., Dec, 6. clined the Presidency of the League, ralla has promised to sell each year of Nation's Council at the meeting goods valued at £100,000,000 to Bri-Saturday, which, normally falls to tain. them and the Belgium representative Over half of this consists of wool. will preside.

Europe via Brindisi-due Brindisi, M. Avenol, the General Secretary, has sent a communication to Great War Purposes Fund identity of its delegates very soon. Finland, as a party to the League, India Office announces that the War has taken a seat at the Council table. Purposes Fund nlready exceeds

What Caused Break-Down It is emphasised in responsible Bri-tish circles that the main cause of the breakdown of the Anglo-Russian Russian troops have been captured Air Mail for Malaya; Java and negotiations last August was Great north of Lake Ladoga.

Britain refused to countenance. The British spokesman says that for an unknown destination. Germany evidently preferred to "The Soviet only recognises the abandon her old ally, Finland, in new People's Government."

Order to be completely free to launch The fact is that the Finnish Government. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, tain and France but it is said that the leave."

To Discuss Appeal Reg., Dec. 0, 5.00 p.m. League that she intends to fortify the

Finland claimed to-day that 1,500 | ticle Eleven is not justified.

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ernment has not left Helsingfors and

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter) .-- According to a Moscow broadcast, M. LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The Molotoff, the Soviet Foreign Com-Vinces only) by the "Air France League Council and Assembly will Alrways Direct Service"—due Meet on Saturday and Monday to discuss Finland's appeal.

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Reanwhile Finland has told the Council and Assembly.

The Council and Assembly. Ord., Dec. 6, 5.30 p.m. strategically important Aaland Is- are not in a state of war with Finland



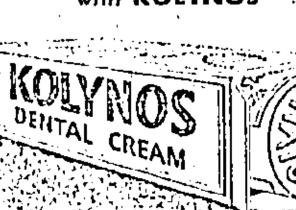


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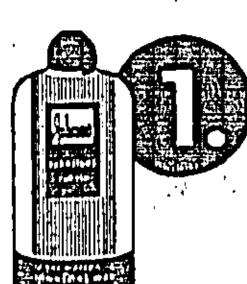
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Unconditional Surrender

Demanded By Soviets

BERLIN, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The Soviet is determined to secure the unconditional defeat of the Helsingfors
Government and to establish the
Government of M. Kuussinen, according to a news agency dispatch from

The dispatch adds that this was presumably M. Molotoff's answer when he received the Swedish

More Nazi Subtlety BERLIN, Dec. 4 (Reuter).-The German press to-day mentioned for the first time the establishment by Soviet Russia of a puppet government

nt Terljoki. The papers give no indication that it was Communist and so the German reader gets the impression that the whole matter is absolutely constitu-

Great prominence was given to the pact concluded by the Soviet Government with the bogus regime. Wants Justice

ROME, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The Finnish Minister to Rome stated that Finland is still ready to negotiate a just peace.

Swedish Cabinet To Bo Reconstructed

STOCKHOLM, Dec. (Reuter).-Vegotiations for the reconstruction of the Swedish Cabinet with a view to but I am indebted to a player for the formation of a National Coalition | the following notes:

BADMINTON

Recreio Beat Chung Wah

The "A" Division of the Badmin-With the possible exception of their over. third pair, the winners proved too. Four were down for 27 and the strong for their opponents, winning Volunteers were in a poor way.

Chiu 21-10.

beat Choy and Li 21-10; beat Leung hard cut at the second attempt. and Chiu 21-5.

C. C. Pereira and A. M. Rodrigues (Recreio) lost to Leung and Chlu 20-24; lost to Choy and Li 18-21; beat Leung and Chiu 21-9.

Cricket

Club Teams For Saturday

strong, C. W. E. Bishop, C. Blaker, matters and Volunteers were all out A. T. Dow, Brig. Macleod, A. K. for 85. Extras amounted to 21.

THE CINEMAS

jungle though latter was recorded as finally got on top. Anderson and dead. A flawless portraiture of Stanley by Spencer Tracy. Excellent entertain-

Alhambra): Entertaining musical film innings if perhaps a little lucky. starring Jeanette MacDonald and Low Richardson was batting very con

The Nore

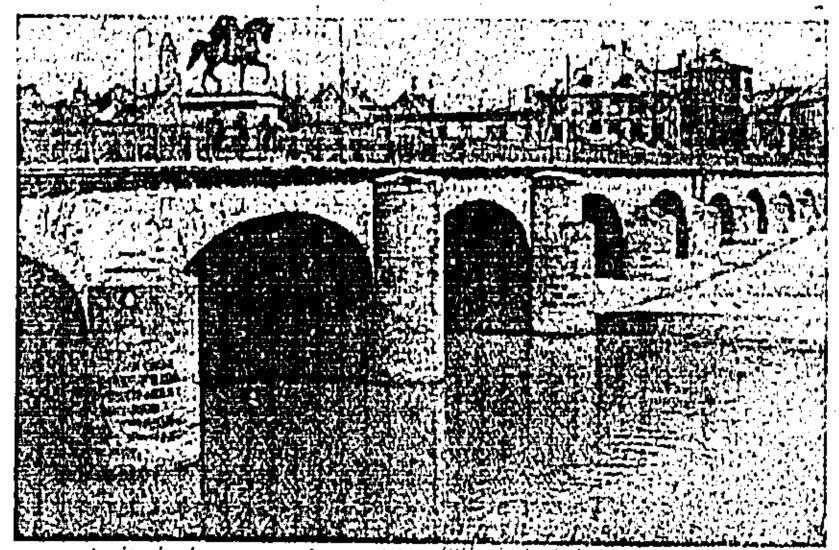
LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—The At 115, Richardson was bowled by Hon. Admiral Sir Reginald Aylmer
Ranfurly Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax,
K.C.B., D.S.O., has been appointed wicket or two fell and then
Commander-in-Chief at Nore.

Admiral Erle-Drax headed the British Mission to Moscow carrier this year.

At 110, Richardson was powled by Day who had relieved Anderson.
Colledge went on to get 30 and a 259.

It must be admitted that the Volunteers were not a very strong and hit very hard indeed, being unside. But there is no doubt that the Civil Service are definitely sitting up of his half century. Barrow carried and taking notice.

Nazis Blow Up Famous Bridge



HALCYON CALM IN A STORM CENTRE: The Old Bridge at Saarbrucken (bridge over the Saar),

R. Abbit's Comments

(Cortinued from Page 6.)

This journal emphasises that the negotiations are an established fact and the result may be expected any moment.

The Volunteers went in first, Anderson and Hung batting to the bowling of Perry and McLellan. Perry struck a length at once and, in his second over, clean bowled Hung who had scored 5 runs out of a total of 19. Two fours had come to the bowling of Perry and McLellan. Perry struck a length at once and, in his second over, clean bowled Hung who had scored 5 runs out of a total of 19. Two fours had come to the bowling of Perry and McLellan. Perry struck a length at once and, and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and the result may be expected any moment. as byes owing to fastish ones from Perry keeping low and beating both the batsman and the wicket keeper.

Two singles followed from McLeilan's over and then Perry started a burst of fireworks by clean bowling R. T. Broadbridge with a well started the batsman and well at the batter batter.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Interpretable of the cession.

12.30 Quentin Maclean at the lanter of fireworks by clean bowling the Bohemians.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather the batter of the Report.

board read 27-3-0. Archie Zimmern Kurtz. Club de Recreio descated Chung Perry with his third wicket in that ments.

their games quite comfortably. McLellan had been bowling steadily and Anderson was content to defend M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios his wicket. When it seemed that (Recreio) beat S. C. Leung and C. F. Carey was settling down McLellan Guard." Chiu 21-10; bent W. C. Choy and S. S. went off in favour of Fenton and the Li 21-14; beat P. C. Leung and K. F. separation came from the other end when in Perry's sixth over Ander-L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva son was out to a brilliant catch in (Recreio) beat Leung and Chiu 21-9; the gully by Barrow, who took a

STEADY BOWLING

SOME IDEA of the steadiness of the bowling may be gathered from the fact that it had taken Anderson 45 minutes to make 15 out of a total of 42. Carey was the next to go at 46, putting a leg in front of one from Fenton. Baxter was very shaky and remained some time for his 5 runs before being bowled by McLellan who had relieved Perry. 73-7-5. F. R. Zimmern was batting land Interlude (from 'Caractacusi' brightly but he should have been Op. 35) (Elgar) Dream Children, Op. The following will represent the caught in the gully off Fenton. Up. 35) (Elgar) Dream Children, Op. Hongkong Cricket Club on Satur- However, in trying to hook McLellan Orchestra cond. by Lawrance Colling-Ist XI against Recreto (Home).— wicket. Lloyd had come in but was wicket. Lloyd had a damaged thumb.

T. A. Pearce (Capt.), D. de S. Carey, unable to get the bowling away and D. G. Day, G. E. R. Divett, J. H. King, who had a damaged thumb. Stayed only a short time as he put up a catch to Perry at silly mid-off, off Fenton, Day joined Lloyd and surfaced XI against Police (Assert). Ride and C. R. W. Thomson.

2nd XI against Police (Away).— vived the two overs to lunch, but
E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), H. J. Arm- afterwards a couple of balls finished Mackenzle, R. S. W. Paterson, D. O. Perry bowled very well to take 5 and Gwen Farrer. Parsons, D. S. Robb and W. Stoker. for 33. McLellan had 3 for 18 and Fenton 2 for 13.

CIVIL SERVICE BATS

gon" with Arthur Askey and Others. FORTESCUE and Richardson opened for the Civil Service to "Stanley and "Livingstone" (King's):
Exploration drama. An epic story of Henry M. Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley's tribulations in Control of Stanley Dr. Livingstone in African and the wicket for 4 before they caught and bowled Fortescue of first (Reuter) .- Half of South Africa's "Broadway Screnade" (Queen's and ball, 58-1-35. It was a fine forcing Richardson was batting very com-Ayres. Musical numbers are especially fortably and hit Anderson straight £10,750,000, of which about £10,over the screen on to the Happy 500,000 went to the Empire. Valley Road. Perry did not stay long, being bowled trying to sweep Carey round to leg. But the third ledge was lucky to be dropped off a skier off Carey. It is possible that the sun was the cause of the miss.

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pitched up ball at which the bats-man took a wild swing. The next ball yorked Cooke and the score monic Orchestra conducted by Efrem

averted the "hat-trick" but the 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, ton League opened last night when seventh ball of the over provided Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.45 Variety and Dance Music. 2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An hour of Dance Music. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotn-

7.02 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Ycomen of the

7.30 London Relay—The News. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Recital by Barbara

Gilmar (Soprano), with A. T. Lay at the Piano Two Arias from Puccini's "Turandot." First Arabesque (Debussy), A. T. Lay.' Two Waltz Songs. Second Arabesque (Debussy), A. T. Lay. Les Filles des Cadiz (Delibes), Ay, Ay, Ay (Freire), Waltz Dream from "The Dancing Years" (Novello).

8.40 Lisdt-Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 In F London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. 8.50; Relay of Talk by Lady Northcotte on "The British War Organization Fund," from Government House.

9.05. Studio-Comments on Recent 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

London Relay-"Cards on the 9.45 Variety with Elsie and Doris Waters, Reginald Foori, Gerry Moore,

Oliver Wakefield and North Blancy 10.25 Dance Music. '11.00 London Relay-'In England Now."

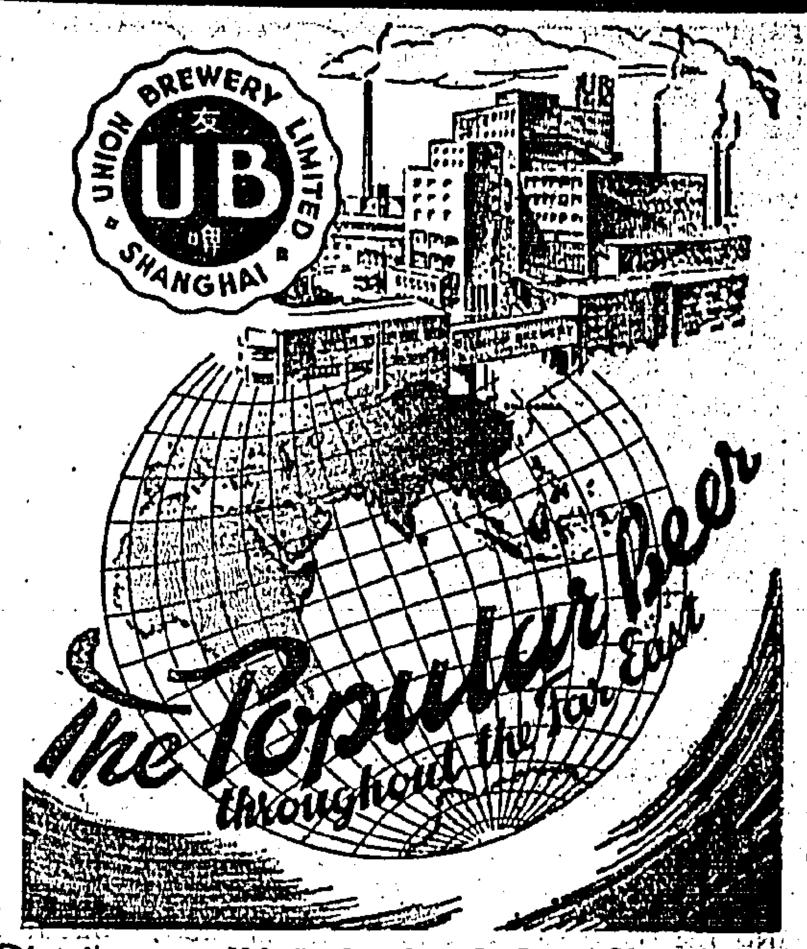
11.15 London Relay-Band Wag-

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

Empire Buys From South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. trade during the first nine months of the year went to Empire countries.

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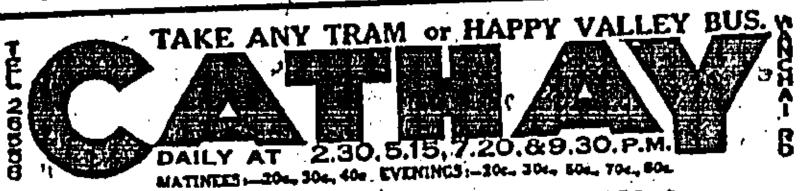
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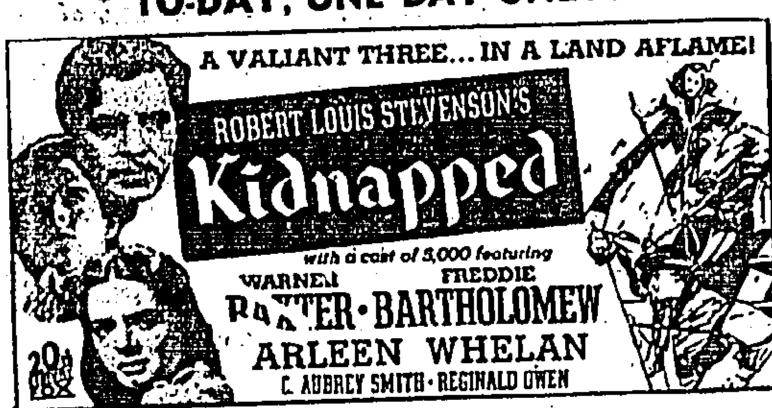
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DEPENDS UPON **AMERICA**

(Continued from Page 1.) over, some of these exports are being sent out by the Burma

Road," he pointed.

Wang Not Wanted A Wang Ching-wel puppet government would not be accepted by China

The Chungking Government was working for the good of the whole of China and Mr. Ool paid a tribute to the patriotism of Mr. T. V. Soong. Germans in Shanghai were attempting to import goods via the trans-Siberian Rallway, but their efforts had not been very successful,

he said. It is understood that many of the Germans who fled to Macao from Hongkong are also attempting to this way.

On Business Trip

Mrs. T. S. Ool, a relative of Dr. ing ceremony will take place on De-Wellington Koo, was the first Chinese cember 26 in the presence of the woman to fly solo in Singapore. She Emperor. went solo in the unusually short time | The Diet will go into Recess, and of five hours 55 minutes. The usual its business session will begin in the time taken by beginners is more middle of January.-Domei. than 10 hours. Mrs. Ool, who was a promising pilot, died recently of lung trouble in Europe.

Gaming Houses Raided

Charged before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning with keeping a gaming house for the purpose of conducting "tze-tam" unemployed men, Chung Chiu, 29, buted as follows on December 2.

Sgt, J. Bentley sald a sum of \$29.96 November 25; Matauchung 1,100, was picked up on the floor. The against 1,036 and North Point 1,418, money was confiscated for the Poor against 1,408.

discovery of another "tze-tam" gam- same as on November 25. for the Poor Box.

PEACE FEELERS REJECTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

fight an unarmed people." Russia Rejects Feelers

MOSCOW, Dec. 4 (Domei).—The Chungking.—Central News. official Tass News Agency to-day announced that the Swedish Minister at Moscow has presented to the Soviet Government the Finnish Government's proposals for peace.

· Foreign Commissor Molotoff, however, has informed the Swedish Minister that the Soviet Government has already rescinded its recognition of the Helsingfors Government and that it was utterly impossible to open diplomatic negotiations with the Pinnish Government.

The Soviet Foreign Commissar further replied to the Swedish envoy intends abandoned its capital and population favour active intervention capital and population favour active intervention that the Helsingfors Government has has virtually ceased to exist.

Stole Gunny-Bags Because Of Cold

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, First magistrate of Kowloon Magistracy, gave a \$1 from the Poor Box to Leung Chi, 29, unemployed, to buy a blanket because Leung said he had stolen four gunny-bags to cover

irlmself. Leung was bound over in \$10 to be of good behaviour for a year for the theft of four gunny-bags in Nathan Road which were used to cover a portion of the road under

repairs. He told Mr. Macfadyen that he had no fixed abode, and because he had nothing with which to cover himself during these cold nights, he stole the

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POLICY

Premier Seeks Aid And Co-operation

Tokyo, Dec. 4. Designed to bring closer the relations between the Government and political parties, the joint conference between the Government and leaders of political parties took place this afternoon at the residence of the Pre- their acknowledgments of loans

Opening the meeting, General Abe, outlined the Government policies for

notion in tiding over the current main in bed for 10 days. maintain their trade connections in situation and called upon the leaders co-operation with the Government. letter informing him of her mishap of political parties to effect closer Mr. Ooi, who is accompanied by his beautiful wife, is on a business will be big sugar, banking, shipping and ten combine the Ooi Tiong-ham for a companied by a minister, the War Rew. In the letter she asked for a loan of \$15, at the same time telling plaintiff she was holding \$96 worth and ten combine the Ooi Tiong-ham for any tenth and the Government.

Co-operation with the Government, and this was delivered by a Mrs. Rew. In the letter she asked for a loan of \$15, at the same time telling plaintiff she was holding \$96 worth and ten combine the Ooi Tiong-ham for any and again of tickets. She received the loan and ten combine the Ool Tiong-ham ferences will be held now and again, of tickets. She received the loan The 75th session of the Diet will asked for. His late attractive sister-in-law, convene on December 23. The open-

Hongkong Refugees

Slight Increase Shown In Government Camps

The refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps and Ha Yan, 19, were fined \$40 on Civilians in urban area.-King's

Soldiers in urban areas.—In hos-Another raid by Sgt. Bentley on a pital eight, the same number as on flat in Lockhart Road resulted in the November 25; Matsuchung 733, the

ing house. Cham Kwun, 32, un- In rural areas.-Kam Tin 1,954 employed, was charged with being against 1,948 on November 25; San you?—Yes. I always admitted that the keeper, and was fined \$50. A Uk Ling 729, compared with 738 and I borrowed money, but I have paid sum of \$7.02 seized was confiscated Gills Cutting 384, as compared with them back.

The total on December 2 was 7,633, 25, an increase of 49.

Chinese Leaders' Visit Messrs. Tu Yuch-sen and Wang paid. Hsino-lai, members of the National Relief Commission stationed in Hongmen are too humanitarian to ever kong, made another visit to refugees in the New Territories on Sunday. Conditions of the refugees were reported to the Commission in

Swedes Favour Intervention

in favour of Finland.

ALLEGED I.O.U.s

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fter repaying them. She had seen other girls being returned their

After being questioned by Mr. da Silva on the returning of the I.O.U's, witness said she did not know whether defendant was unusually straight-forward, neither did -she know if she cheated anybody.

Mrs. H. Franco and Miss I. Lanc also testified to having received back after repayment.

In évidence, defendant said she disposing of the China Affair and the begun working for plaintiff in Februprojected new Central Government ary 1937. Her last night at the Lido was on April 29. That night she had The Premier stressed the neces- fallen down the Lido stairs and had sity of solidifying the unity of the injured her spine, and she had to re-

Letter Of Seven Pages

On Muy 13, continued Souza, she wrote a letter of seven pages to plaintiff. (One sheet of the letter was produced in Court previously, the other sheets was said to have been lost). In that letter she had told plaintiff she had been very much surprised at hearing that he had accused her of being the lender of a "strike." She sald she felt very much hurt, because of the favour she had done for him in respect of Lolu Koo. She also mentioned in the letter that he had said he would "chuck" her out of the Lido if she returned and that she was resigning.

Continuing, Souze, said that in the letter she also said that she was sending through Mrs. Britto the \$96 worth of tickets and asked plaintiff to delottery in Tai Wong Street West, two in urban and rural areas are distri- duct the \$15 which she owed him from what was entitled to her. Mrs. Britto returned with \$33, and her photograph. Apart from that \$15 she owed Mr. Denls no more money.

Denies Three I.O.U.s

Mr. da Silva: Mr. Denis now alleges that you owed him \$110 on three I.O.U's. Is that true?-No. These three I.O.U.'s were signed by

Souza sald she was prepared to compared with 7,584 on November swear that since the time she first entered the Lido, she never received back the I.O.U.'s that had been re-

> After Souza had given evidence on the amount of tickets she had carned on certain dates and the sattling off of money owed, she said:

> "On July 20, I was informed by Mrs. Rew hat plaintiff intended to sue me for \$120. I telephoned to Mr. Denis and told him I was going up to the Lido to see him. He said he did not want to see me, but I

"Mr. Denis was there with Lola Koo. two other men, and a few girls learning dancing. I told Mr. Denis that I had gone up there for an explanation and he said he had nothing to talk about: I-said to him: -'You accused me of owing you \$120 which I do not STOCKHOLM, Dec. 5 (Reuter).— seduced all the girls away from the lit is estimated in some quarters that Lido and I came here to demand an

Admitted Gift

"He said he knew that he had given the \$120 to me as a gift, but that he wanted it back. The \$120 was given to me as a gift when I returned from Macao with Lola Koo in March. Mr. Denls came to me and begged me to go to Macao and fetch back"Lola Koo, who had left him in January, I believe. I went to Macao and I brought her back and he gave me the \$120.

"He said on July 20," continued Souza, "that he wanted this back. He sald that I had played him a dirty trick and that he was going to have his revenge on me." Souza said the Police were sent for

and she had reported the matter to the Central Police Station on the advice of the Chinese sergeant who had arrived. The case is proceeding.

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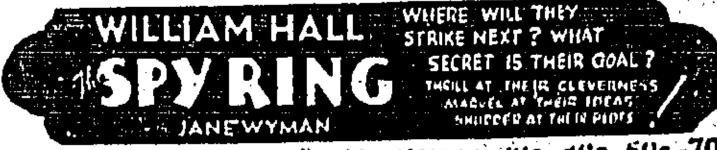
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P. Voronkin, of the Dairy Farm, Supreme Court. Poktulum, was also fined \$5 for drlving his car in a closed road, Wyndham Street, on November 14.

IN PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—Sir John murdered James Dave Davis." Simon, the British Chancellor of the Private Eckford, showing remark-Exchequer, has arrived to continuo able calm from the prisoners' dock the recent discussions in London with said, "I reserve my defence. I have M. Reynaud, the French Finance nothing to say."

French to-night and assured his lis- Ho stated that the huge air producteners that the hundreds of thousands tion will be still further increased by of British troops now in France are the Empire Air Scheme.

Sir John delivered a broadcast in only the advance guard.

He will be tried before the British

Hears Indictment Calmly.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Magistrato Haines, of the British

Police Court, in the case, of Private

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